THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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ouse votes to retain ontrols on gasoline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to the wishes of the Carter administration, the House reversed itself Wednesday and voted to retain price and allocation controls on gasoline through mid-1981.

The 225-189 turnabout vote came amid expressions of dismay by congressional leaders over soaring oil-industry profits.

"It's a disgrace to the nation. It's just an absolute and utter disgrace," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said of the large, recently posted third quarter profits of some major oil companies.

The House action overturned a 191-188 vote taken on Oct. 12 for immediate and full gasoline decontrol — action some critics said might have sent prices at the pump soaring toward $2 a gallon.

Expires automatically

The vote means the controls, which opponents claim have done little to check spiraling prices at the pump, will stay on until Sept. 30, 1981, when they are set to expire automatically.

Knocking price and allocation controls off gasoline would create serious confusion in the energy marketplace, said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who led the reconsideration effort.

He called immediate decontrol "not very well thought out."

But Rep. James A. Courter, D-N.J., author of the decontrol amendment, defended his proposal, claiming it would make gas lines less likely in the future by shucking the government's complex allocation system.

And, Courter argued, "controls don't stop prices from increasing."

Administration officials, siding with Dingell, contended abrupt gasoline decontrol would hamper the orderly phase-out of energy price controls sought by the president.

Wednesday's House vote leaves intact the president's decision to phase out price lids gradually on U.S.-produced crude oil by 1981. It also has no effect on heating oil or diesel fuel, which are already free from price controls.

The gas-decontrol amendment had been attached to a bill authorizing Department of Energy programs for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. After removing the amendment from the bill, the House passed the overall legislation on a 263-150 vote, sending it to the Senate.

Information published

In another blow at oil companies, the House also approved 264-143 an amendment by Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., requiring monthly publication by the Energy Department of now-private information it gathers from the industry on fuel supplies and refining capacity.

The first gas decontrol vote came on a Friday when many members had already left for the weekend. The vote caught leaders and the White House by surprise.

But on Wednesday, the leadership brought out the troops and was able to turn the vote around.

The vote may have been, at least in part, a gesture of frustration at the recent profit statements of big oil companies.

O'Neill, speaking with reporters prior to Wednesday's House session, said the profit statements "should send a message to the Senate to get a windfall profits tax out and a strong one."

ork on Bible bor of love' committee

By TERI LYBBERT
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professors were members on the com- that compiled the new edition of the Bible, and this fall by the LDS Church and presently at the BYU Bookstore.

72, Spencer W. Kimball, then acting presi- f the LDS Church's Council of the Twelve, Ellis T. Rasmussen, presently dean of the of Religious Instruction, Robert C. Patch and M. Matthews, both BYU religion professors, to members of a committee for a unique task. r job, as President Kimball explained, would assist in improving doctrinal scholarship bout the church."

program which originally was scheduled to only a year or two" expanded into a work pro- at took more than six years to complete.

russen outlined three main reasons for the of program, saying that the project was expan- include new editions of all four of the standard there was a strong desire to "do it right," and use "a labor of love" because there were so people involved with it.

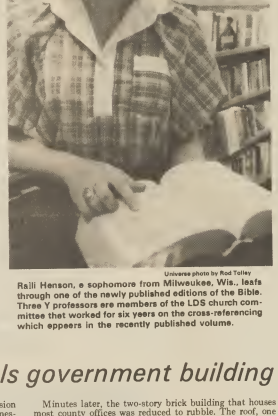
ral religion professors and many graduate stu- along with returned missionaries, were called Rasmussen, Patch, and Matthews. Many ours were spent researching, studying, and eferencing before the book could be produced. was a great help when the Joseph Smith ng obtained a computer terminal in June 1973, ssen said. By Sept. 21, more than 7,000 data had been processed.

dean commends Steven C. Howes for his ef- n programming the computer to meet their "All the work was done here at BYU except eminary and institute teachers were asked to rasmussen said.

said there were so many people who helped on oject that he hesitates mentioning anyone for it will leave someone out.

was one of the great privileges and special ex- ces to be able to work with members of the

See BIBLE page 2



Universe photo by Rod Talley

Ralli Henson, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., leafs through one of the newly published editions of the Bible. Three Y professors are members of the LDS church committee that worked for six years on the cross-referencing which appears in the recently published volume.

Carter's Cambodian aid seen deficient by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter prepared Wednesday to pledge $30 million to aid starving Cambodians, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy accused the administration of moving too slowly and urged a massive airlift of food and medicine.

Little more than an hour before Carter planned to announce the details of the $30 million aid proposal, Kennedy told a Georgetown University audience that the money the president proposes to spend "is only a first installment compared to the need that now exists."

Kennedy added: "We must take essential steps now if we are to stave off mass starvation in Cambodia and avoid graver dangers to the peace in Southeast Asia."

Even before the Kennedy speech and the president's announcement, the House Foreign Affairs Committee approved by voice vote a bill that would authorize the $30 million expenditure.

Kennedy, who is expected to challenge Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, said he had called for an international conference on Southeast Asia last year and that the proposal was accepted by U.S. allies. "But the voice of the United States has been most notable by its silence," Kennedy said.

Members of Congress were told by State Department officials that 3 million Cambodians may die without the $110 million international program, to which the United States would contribute.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the International Committee of the Red Cross are heading the international effort, which already is under way in Cambodia.

The relief agencies estimate they will need $110 million for six months, with about 30 nations contributing supplies and money.

The Carter proposal for $30 million was in addition to $7 million pledged for the program under an earlier congressional appropriation for the 1979 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30. The new funding would be from money appropriated for the 1980 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

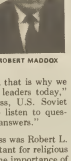
Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, disclosed the Carter administration plans Wednesday morning, shortly before his committee approved the aid bill in an unusual show of speed and action apparently coordinated with the White House.

Salt II explained

Carter aides visit Y

By KEN BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to explain foreign policy, especially the SALT II treaty, two members of the Carter administration met with the First Presidency and other General Authorities of the Church Wednesday.



ROBERT MADDOX

"We have an obligation to explain to the American people our foreign policy and that is why we visited with Mormon leaders today," said William J. Dyess, U.S. Soviet relations expert. "We listen to questions and try to give answers."

Accompanying Dyess was Robert L. Maddox, special assistant for religious liason, who stressed the importance of communication with the people of the nation.

"My job is to communicate with leaders of various religions," Maddox said. "I met many Mormons in Washington and I arranged this visit to deepen my relationship with them and to make the leaders of the LDS Church more aware of the SALT II treaty."

Concerning the SALT II treaty, Maddox stressed the grave importance of such an agreement. "There is a tremendous moral devotion to all of those concerned with the life of mankind," he stated. "There are sufficient nuclear weapons in existence to destroy the earth many times over."

Dyess added that without the guidelines stressed in the agreement, the Soviets would have a definite advantage over our forces.

"The SALT II treaty calls for the dismantling of 250 Soviet systems," Dyess said. "That limitation assures that Soviet armaments would be under the ceiling set."

"In effect what has been happening, with regards to nuclear arms, is the Soviets have been running while we have been walking," he added.

Dyess went on to explain that such a spiral for more arms would be less secure than having limits set.

"The Soviets could put 30 warheads on each of 308 missles," he said. "The agreement limits the number to only 10."

"Without such strict limitation, the Soviet weapons could theoretically overwhelm the United States MX and Minuteman system," Dyess added.

Maddox and Dyess met with President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency, Elder Mark E. Peterson and Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve, and other general authorities.

Both government officials toured the BYU campus late Wednesday which included a brief stop at the Missionary Training Center. Following the tour, the dignitaries were hosted to a dinner with university officials.

In addition to the leaders of the LDS Church, Maddox has spoken with labor and business officials and with leaders of the First Baptist Church in southern Georgia, one of the largest in the United States.

"There have been billions of dollars spent to control the production of nuclear weapons," Maddox said. "The more weapons we build, the less secure we are."

FTC rules restraints unethical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association has kept doctors' bills high by campaigning against competition among physicians, the Federal Trade Commission ruled Wednesday.

The FTC, in a decision likely to be appealed to the federal courts, said the AMA illegally restrained competition among its 200,000 members.

It ordered the AMA to end "ethical" restrictions on member doctors ruling out advertising and other ways of attracting patients through low fees.

"Consumers lack access to fee and other information necessary to make an informed choice of a physician," the decision by Commissioner David A. Clanton said. "Information obtained by word-of-mouth does not fill this need."

Clanton said it is impossible to say how much extra Americans pay physicians because of the AMA actions, "but we are convinced that the record in this case supports a finding of substantial injury."

The AMA maintained in a statement that "The AMA Principles of Medical Ethics do not proscribe advertising but they do prohibit false and misleading advertising that may adversely affect quality care to patients."

It added: "We have not had time to study the entire ruling. But to the extent that the order continues to prevent medical societies from taking action against deceptive or other unethical practices that may harm or mislead patients, the AMA will ask the Court of Appeals to reverse the order."

The FTC ordered the AMA to stop restricting its members from soliciting patients by advertising or other means. However, the AMA will still be allowed to regulate deceptive claims and certain types of inperson solicitation.

The FTC rejected the AMA's argument that it had voluntarily abandoned the restrictions that were the basis for the commission's 1975 complaint that started the case. "Abandonment took place, if at all, after commencement of this lawsuit," the commission said.

The four-year-old FTC case was brought amid a series of rulings giving lawyers, engineers, druggists and optometrists the right to advertise by barring ethical rules against such ads.

as explosion levels government building

ANARDSVILLE, Va. (AP) — A natural gas explosion d the Greene County government building Wednes- injuring 15 persons who had run outside moments s when a foreman dashed in and told everyone to "get L."

resulting fire also gutted the adjacent 140-year-old house building, a county landmark. The building's 20- high steeple collapsed through the roof.

e got all of the people out before it blew," Sheriff d Chapman said.

one was killed in the explosion, which occurred after a oke working on an addition to the office building rup- a gas line about 10:15 a.m.

nesses said the construction foreman, Jay Klingel of Charlottesville, dashed inside the 40-year-old ing to warn the 21 persons inside that an explosion eminent.

Minutes later, the two-story brick building that houses most county offices was reduced to rubble. The roof, one side wall and floor collapsed. Doors, papers and shattered glass were blown nearly a block. A car parked next to the building was burned to a metal shell.

"We had somewhere around 10 minutes before it blew. They came in and told everybody to get on out" when the line ruptured, said Hunter Birckhead, vocational director for schools in the rural county in northcentral Virginia.

"Some workers went back to see what happened, and the whole front of the building blew off," he said.

C.C. Kurtz, chairman of the county board of supervisors, credited Klingel for saving lives. He also estimated damage at between $2 million and $3 million.

Five rescue squads took 13 of the five injured to the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, about 30 miles southeast of the county seat. About 100 firefighters battled the blaze.

Animal lovers

Provo cemetery available for pet burials

By STEVE CHRISTOPHER
Universe Staff Writer

The small granite tombstones surrounded by flowers in the well-kept cemetery, bear the names of Peppie, Misty, Wethog, Cuddles and Bo Bo.

Visitors come year-round to pay respect to deceased dogs, cats, a parakeet, a raccoon and even a horse at the animal cemetery in south Provo.

The cemetery, situated across the street from the Provo graveyard, contains the remains of about 200 animals.

Veterinarian G. Tom Purvance opened the 20 by 25 foot plot of ground in front of the Alpine Animal Hospital eight years ago.

Purvance started the cemetery as a service to his patrons. It is the only official animal graveyard in Utah County.

"We're running out of space and we need to expand the cemetery," Purvance said, "but there isn't enough demand from pet owners to get a larger plot of ground."

People should not bury their animals in their back yards, he said. It can cause problems with diseases, and there is a city ordinance prohibiting it.

Most people, however, still bury their pets under the "apple tree" out back.

There is a need for this type of service, but Purvance said he is dubious about providing the service for his deceased patients.

"I don't like the idea of providing the service myself as an animal doctor," he said. "I do it strictly as a service to my patients."

It is like a medical doctor owning a morgue or cemetery and handling the funeral arrangements of former patients.

Pet cemeteries are an alternative for animal lovers who do not want to dispose of their dead pets by taking them to the dump or having them cremated.

Many large cities have good sized and often elaborate cemeteries for pet burials, Purvance continued, with San Francisco and Portland having rather ornate grounds and headstones, some as large as in Provo City's Cemetery.

Costs are minimal for burial in the animal cemetery.

"We try to keep the costs down," he said. "The pet owner can, however, make it as expensive and elaborate as he wishes."

It costs around $20 to have a pet buried, but options include caskets, headstones, flowers, funeral services and even embalming.

One family buried their pet in a plastic, satin-lined casket worth $200 to $300. They topped the grave with a headstone costing $1,000, Purvance added. The entire family then gathered at the cemetery and held a simple family funeral service honoring their pet.

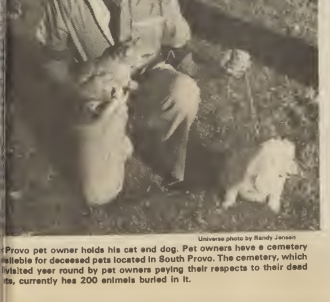
Another pet owner bought a cemetery plot as security for his pet for the day it dies.

The animal hospital sells redwood caskets for $25. They work best because they are more durable and are less expensive than the specially made plastic ones, Purvance said.

Two elderly women in Provo, Bernice and Beatrice Samuelson, own about 35 cats. Ten of their cats are buried in the small cemetery, Dr. Purvance said. The headstone above the cats' graves says "Our Beloved Pets" to save the cost and effort of adding the names and dates of each cat that dies.

Pet owners often become deeply attached to their pets, Purvance continued. This is evident from the concern and care they have in laying them to rest.

Normally, when an animal dies while in residence at the hospital, it is cremated at no extra charge unless other burial arrangements are made.



Universe photo by Randy Jensen

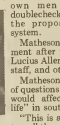
Provo pet owner holds his cat and dog. Pet owners have a cemetery ssible for deceased pets located in South Provo. The cemetery, which visited year round by pet owners paying their respects to their dead ts, currently has 200 animals buried in it.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Matheson probes MX factors

SALT LAKE CITY — Saying "we don't have the facts," Utah Gov. Scott Matheson assigned his own men Wednesday to doublecheck Air Force data on the proposed MX missile system.



SCOTT MATHESON

Matheson made the assignment after meeting with Gen. Lucius Allen, Air Force chief of staff, and other military brass.

Matheson said he has dozens of questions about how the MX would affect the "quality of life" in southwestern Utah.

"This is a gigantic challenge to us," the governor said. "How are we going to maintain the integrity of the school systems, utility systems, roads, water and housing? The costs are gigantic. At this point we don't have the facts."

He said three of his top assistants would work with Nevada Gov. Robert List's men on a commission to investigate the social and economic impacts of the system, which in 1980 dollars would be three times more expensive than the Alaskan Pipeline.

Vaccine harmful but necessary

BOSTON — A federal report recommends developing a new vaccine against whooping cough but says children should still take the shots currently available, even though they sometimes have dangerous side effects.

The report found that if vaccinations were stopped, the disease would be 71 times more common in the United States than it is now. Almost four times as many children would die from whooping cough than die from complications of the vaccine itself.

Whooping cough is a highly contagious disease caused by bacteria. It is most dangerous among children under 2. They are plagued by fits of coughing followed by a gasping intake of breath that sounds like a whoop.

Until about 30 years ago, the disease was a leading killer of children in this country, and it still is a major cause of death in developing countries.

Operation goes well for Shah

NEW YORK (AP) — Surgeons removed the shah of Iran's gall bladder Wednesday and checked to see if his longstanding cancer of the lymph glands had worsened. A spokesman for the deposed ruler said "recovery without complications is anticipated."

Outside the hospital, as Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi went under the knife, about 150 demonstrators chanted "Death to the shah!" and waved banners reading, "A peaceful death is too good for the shah!"

Robert Aramo, the spokesman for Pahlavi, said following the 2 1/2-hour surgery that the shah would be hospitalized for two to three weeks.

Armao added that Pahlavi had suffered from lymphoma, or lymph gland cancer, for about six years, but that recently an intermittent jaundice had signaled that something was wrong with the gall bladder or the bile duct leading from the liver.

Criminals change their tactics

WASHINGTON — Banks and service stations are increasingly popular targets of robbers, burglars are shifting their working hours from nighttime to daytime and arrests for drug violations have dropped sharply in the past five years, the FBI reported Wednesday.

These were among the findings in the bureau's 1978 annual report on crime trends, which is based on reports from about 15,000 state, county and local police agencies.

Overall, the report said, the national crime rate rose 2 percent last year over 1977. That figure is close to a preliminary report earlier this year that the crime rate rose 1 percent in 1978.

But it fails to reflect a sharp increase in major crimes that the FBI has discovered this year. It reported earlier this month that the crime rate rose nine percent in the first half of 1979 over the corresponding period in 1978, continuing a trend that apparently began in the latter half of last year.

Attempt to kill SALT misfires

WASHINGTON — White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler said Wednesday Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker and his supporters will bear "a very heavy responsibility" if they kill the SALT II treaty with amendments unacceptable to Russia.

HOWARD H. BAKER

Baker, who is to announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination on Nov. 1, told Cutler in turn that U.S. arms control negotiators were out-bargained by the Soviet Union and agreed to "a bad treaty."

The face-to-face exchange came moments before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in two 9-6 votes, rejected two amendments offered by Baker that he and SALT II supporters agree would have killed the current pact by forcing new negotiations.

Kennedy campaign progresses

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will announce formation of an "exploratory" campaign committee Monday, an aide said Wednesday. That will make the Massachusetts Democrat an official candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, confirmed that announcement of the campaign committee will be made Monday after several sources in the movement to draft Kennedy for the party nomination said they had received indirect signals that the move was imminent.

Registration of a committee with the Federal Election Commission will make Kennedy a legal candidate, although he is not expected to formally announce his candidacy until later in the year.

Meanwhile, several leaders of the draft movement, formed last spring to lure Kennedy into a race against President Carter, said they expect to convert their operations immediately to campaign status.

FEC records showed 68 different Kennedy draft committees had registered as of Wednesday, but only 10 have filed financial reports showing how much money they have raised.

Bible

Continued from page 1

Council of the Twelve," Rasmussen added. He said Elder Boyd K. Packer told the members of the committee to think it through, figure it out and come to them with "plans and proposals, not questions."

Elders Bruce R. McConkie, Thomas S. Monson and Packer workedy closely with the committee. They were accessible by telephone and held meetings to help with any questions or problems the committee members had, Rasmussen said.

At the suggestion of Elder Packer, the new edition of the Bible was printed with the best format and the best binding for the lowest price. "He wanted the scriptures to be within the budget of any teenager, but at the same time he wanted them to have the dignity and merit the reverent handling that the word of God should have," Rasmussen said.

The new edition includes references to all the LDS Church's standard works, numerous quotations from the Joseph Smith Translation, a 750-category topical guide and a Bible dictionary especially adapted for members of the church.

Rasmussen said work is still progressing on the triple combination in which, among other things, there will be sections 137 and 138 added to the Doctrine and Covenants.

"We still feel honored at being given the privilege to work on it and grateful for the experience," Rasmussen said of the committee's work on the new edition of the Bible.

"Of course there is no stopping place in a project like this; there could still be more cross references or different ones added," Rasmussen said. "We are happy it has come out and hope it will be useful to students of all ages."

Prof. honored today

There will be a reception for retiring BYU professor emeritus Wilmer W. Tanner from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the Bean Room of the Monte L. Bean Museum. The reception is sponsored by the museum and the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

Tanner came to BYU in 1949 and has been instrumental in the development of the museum. University faculty, staff and students are invited to the reception.

Track now open to football fans

Some lucky Cougar fans will be watching this Saturday's football game against New Mexico from ground level. ASBYU Athletics Office Vice-President Wade Rasmussen announced Tuesday that arrangements have been made to open the track to fans.

The move is being made to accommodate the increased attendance Athletics Office personnel believe will result from BYU's 11th national ranking. The track will be opened from the end zones to the 30 yard lines.

"Because of increased interest in the team with its number 11 rank," said Rasmussen, "there'll be more who want to go to the game."

Rasmussen said his office encourages students to come to the game "tickets or not." By doing this, he said, students can help to show the need for enlarging the stadium. This in turn would help BYU to draw better teams to Provo, he said.

End zone seating is also being opened to students without tickets. To gain admission to the end zone and track sections, a student need only present his activity card at the gate.

Chalk Talk offers prizes

BYU defense coordinator coach Fred Whittingham will speak at today's noon Chalk Talk. Students attending the talk in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, will have the opportunity to win a football, football caps or prime location football tickets.

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nexation plans

Provo expansion unveiled

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

t areas bordering the present Provo City limits designated for future annexation by the Provo commission, after considering the city's annex- policy statement.

ass proposed for annexation are logical expan- a Provo City's corporate limits and will not un- ffect the tax revenues of adjacent entities," the statement said.

ah County has the policy of not providing ur- ervices to rural areas and minimal services are rovided by the county to such areas," the policy ment continued. "It is felt that Provo City can fficiently deliver urban services, which will be ed as urbanization occurs.

is does not set any timetable for annexation or he city any territorial right to the property," planner Neil Lindberg said. "The property ow- quest petition for annexation."

h House Bill 61, passed by last year's ature, required every city to outline an annexa- olicy statement and indicate logical areas of mit expansion, Lindberg explained.

yor James E. Ferguson recognized that the annexation plans may conflict with plans in and Springville. He said the Utah County dary Commission would settle any dispute that arise.

r planning staff has worked with the Orem o avoid problems," Ferguson said. "I've talked Springville's mayor, but it's difficult because atly Springville's plans are not well-defined."

Both Orem and Springville have been notified of the areas Provo anticipates annexing, Ferguson said. "This is an excellent way of going about this. We're laying all our cards up front."

The following are the eight areas Provo City proposes to annex: Area one is bounded by existing Provo City limits on the north, west and south, and by the Uinta National Forest boundary on the east.

Area two is bounded by Interstate 15 on the west, the existing Provo City limits on the north and east, and Springville's City limits on the south.

Area three is bounded by the existing Provo City limits on the south and east, Utah Lake on the west, and the area around 2000 North on the north.

Area four is bounded by existing Provo City limits on the west, south and east, and by the Uinta National Forest boundary to the north.

Area five is a county island bounded by existing Provo City limits on the north, east and south, and by the Orem City limits on the west.

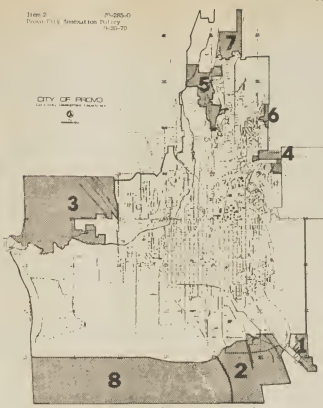
Area six is bounded on the north, west and south by existing Provo City limits, and on the east by the Uinta National Forest boundary.

Area seven is bounded on the west and south by existing Provo City limits, and the east and north by the Uinta National Forest boundary.

Area eight is bounded by existing Provo City limits on the north and east, and by Utah Lake on the south and west.

Annexations outside the eight areas cannot be considered without an amendment to the annexation policy.

Item 2
Provo City Annexation Policy
11-20-79



The map shows the eight areas designeted by Provo City for future annexation. The announcement ie in response to Utah House Bill 61, passed last year by the Legisleture, requiring avery city to outline en annexation policy.

Billy predicts Carter win

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Carter predicted today that his brother would easily defeat Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination next year.

"As I've been going around the country I haven't heard that much support for Kennedy," President Carter's brother said in a brief interview during a visit to New York. "The only ones who're for Kennedy are the press and the college kids — and they don't vote anyway."

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Debate season opens with tourney Friday

BYU's debate team opens its season competition Friday at the Pike's Peak Invitational at Colorado Springs, Colo.

According to assistant coach Einar Johnson, the team looks strong in one major division, but is "fuzzy" in another.

Johnson said the Cougar debaters will be participating in the two-day tournament. They will return to campus early Monday morning, he added.

The assistant coach said the debate squad's Cross Examination Debate Association members look very strong. He pointed out that the members took fifth place nationally last season.

The Invitational Debate Tournament division of the team looks a little "fuzzy," according to Johnson.

He said there are four teams in that division — one senior and three freshmen. The senior division is very good but there's "no way of telling" how well the other three teams will do, Johnson said.

He said although the IDT debaters did not go to nationals last season, they did win some trophies.

IDT's debate subject this year is whether the federal government should have more control over broadcasting, Johnson said. CEDA's subject, however, will concern the controversy over a mandatory military draft.

The difference between CEDA and IDT debating is that the first one is philosophical while the second is congressional style, meaning it calls for enactment of a resolution, Johnson said.

As for individual events, Johnson said the team members involved are very strong.

$100,000 donation pledged to create scholarship fund

A former New Jersey businessman has contributed $31,000 to BYU, with a pledge to bring that total up to $100,000. The donation was given to establish a scholarship fund in the name of his late wife and himself.

Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office, said Fredric Schluter presented the contribution from the estate of his late wife, Dorothy, of Trenton, N.J., to President Dallin H. Oaks to set up the Dorothy and Fredric Schluter Scholarship Fund.

"We are grateful to Mr. Schluter and his late wife, Dorothy, for this thoughtful, generous contribution," Oaks said.

The Schluters have previously made generous contributions to BYU. Ten years ago they established the David O. McKay Scholarship Fund at the university.

In addition, they contributed to the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute and have helped the university in other ways.

Mrs. Schluter, a convert to the LDS Church, was well known in Salt Lake City and Nephi.

Mr. Schluter is a former chairman of the board of Thermoid, Inc., a nationally known manufacturing firm.

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College coaches lose, gain repute through actions

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe
Editorial Writer

In the past year, predominant coaches of the NCAA have been making national headlines for actions they have taken against players both on and off the field. Former Ohio State mentor, Woody Hayes, was fired from his position following an incident on national television where he hit a Clemson player following an interception late in the Gator Bowl game in 1978.

After an off season to cool the issue, actions of another college coach reached the national limelight as Arizona State Coach Frank Kush was ousted from his position which he held for 22 years following allegations that he punched an ASU kicker.

All of this brings up an interesting question. What is the price of success?

Though Kush's record speaks for his ability to coach a winning team (he has won 78 percent of his games), his celebrated antics in the locker room may force ASU to pay a heavy price.

Lawsuit

Former Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge has leveled a $1.1 million lawsuit against the former Western Athletic Conference team and coach on grounds that he was punched and hounded off the team after botching a kick during the loss in 1978 to the University of Washington.

But ASU's problems do not end with the lawsuit. Rutledge's action has triggered a barrage of repercussions, including allegations of financial influence, intimidation and deceit.

To show its willingness to reach the bottom of the problem, the university has taken it upon itself to investigate the claims and report its findings to the Pacific-10 Conference infractions committee.

Frank Kush has paid a heavy price to bring success to ASU.

Compare actions

Compare these actions to that of BYU head coach Lavell Edwards. Though relatively new in the NCAA, Edwards has established himself as one of the most respected coaches in the nation.

In his short seven year span the Cougar mentor has been honored as WAC Coach of the Year in 1972, Utah Sportsman of the Year and Kodak Coach of the Year for District Eight.

He has also served on the College Football Association Committee and twice has coached in the annual Blue-Gray Game. He was honored three years ago by helping to coach the West squad at the All-America game.

Along with his many awards, the former Utah State center has been named to various coaching boards and committees and last summer completed his Ed.D work at BYU.

Though his winning percentage is below that of Kush, BYU has won 68 percent of its games under Edwards. His ability to command respect from both the fans and the players places him as one of the top all around coaches in the country.

Now, as the Cougars begin to catch a little of the national spotlight, with their national ranking climbing with every game, the necessity to have someone like coach Edwards at the controls of the Big Blue Machine becomes ever more apparent.

WAC football statistics

TEAM OFFENSE

	Team	G	Plays	Yards	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
1.	BYU	6	467	3068	511.3	6.6
2.	SDSU	6	432	2329	388.1	5.3
3.	UH	6	428	2103	350.5	4.9
4.	WYO	7	506	2368	338.3	4.7
5.	UNM	8	610	2662	332.8	4.4
6.	UTAH	8	547	2630	328.7	4.8
7	CSU	7	435	1916	273 7	4.4
8.	UTEP	8	517	1704	213.0	3.3
	UNLV	7	566	3077	439.5	5.4
	AFA	7	456	1659	237.0	3.6

TEAM DEFENSE

	Team	G	Plays	Yards	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
1.	BYU	6	465	1655	275.8	3.6
2.	SDSU	6	436	1842	307.0	4.2
3.	UH	6	434	1875	312.5	4.3
4.	UNM	8	563	2529	316.1	4.5
5.	UTEP	8	619	2851	356.4	4.6
6.	CSU	7	482	2502	357.4	5.2
7.	WYO	7	524	2598	371.1	5.0
8.	UTAH	8	605	3134	391.7	5.2
	UNLV	7	495	2345	335.0	4.7
	AFA	7	491	2582	369.0	5.3

RUSHING OFFENSE

	Team	G	Plays	Yards	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
1.	UTAH	8	413	1815	226.9	4.4
2.	UH	6	308	1361	226.8	4.4
3.	UNM	8	425	1638	204.8	3.9
4.	CSU	7	343	1250	178.6	3.6
5.	WYO	7	349	1187	169.6	3.4
6.	SDSU	6	253	992	165.3	3.9
7.	BYU	6	201	831	138.5	4.1
8.	UTEP	8	370	926	115.8	2.5
	UNLV	7	397	1821	260.1	4.6
	AFA	7	306	962	137.0	3.1

RUSHING DEFENSE

	Team	G	Plays	Yards	Game Avg.	Play Avg.
1.	UNM	8	350	1155	144.4	3.3
2.	UH	6	264	891	148.5	3.4
3.	BYU	6	301	934	155.7	3.1
4.	UTAH	8	372	1263	157.8	3.4
5.	SDSU	6	293	1000	166.7	3.4
6.	WYO	7	333	1225	175.0	3.7
7.	UTEP	8	423	1537	192.1	3.6
8.	CSU	7	349	1526	218.0	4.4
	UNLV	7	336	1353	193.3	4.0
	AFA	7	372	1728	247 0	4 6

PASSING OFFENSE

	Team	G	PA-PC-I	Pct.	Yards	Game Avg.
1.	BYU	6	266-159-8	.597	2237	372.8
2.	SDSU	6	163-111-13	.665	1337	222.8
3.	WYO	7	157-77-12	.490	1181	168.7
4.	UNM	8	185-92-9	.497	1024	128.0
5.	UH	6	120-60-3	.500	742	123.7
6.	UTAH	8	134-64-8	.477	815	101 8
7.	UTEP	8	147-56-11	.380	778	97.3
8.	CSU	7	113-49-4	.434	676	96.6
	UNLV	7	169-80-9	.473	1256	179.4
	AFA	7	150-77-12	.513	697	99.6

PASSING DEFENSE

	Team	G	PA-PC-I	Pct.	Yards	Game Avg.
1.	BYU	6	164-71-7	.433	721	120.2
2.	SDSU	6	142-65-8	.458	852	142.0
3.	CSU	7	137-68-9	.497	1016	145.1
4.	UH	6	170-80-14	.471	984	164.0
5.	UTEP	8	196-106-6	.540	1314	164.3
6.	UNM	8	213-94-14	441	1374	171.8
7.	WYO	7	191-103-9	.539	1373	196 1
8.	UTAH	8	233-126-11	.540	1871	233.8
	AFA	7	119-62-4	.521	854	122 0
	UNLV	7	159-75-7	.472	992	141 7

SCORING OFFENSE

	Team	G	Pts.	Game Avg.
1.	BYU	6	237	39.5
2.	UH	6	206	34.3
3.	UTAH	8	193	24.1
4.	SDSU	6	140	23.3
5.	UNM	8	156	19.5
6.	WYO	7	100	17.3
7.	CSU	7	110	15.7
8.	UTEP	8	74	9.3
	UNLV	7	230	32.9
	AFA	7	63	9.0

SCORING DEFENSE

	Team	G	Pts.	Game Avg.
1.	BYU	6	80	13.3
2.	UNM	8	132	16.5
3.	CSU	7	136	19.4
4.	UH	6	119	19 8
5.	UTEP	8	162	20.3
6.	WYO	7	143	24 7
7.	SDSU	6	149	24.8
8.	UTAH	8	245	30.6
	UNLV	7	175	25.0
	AFA	7	176	25.1

WAC football race pits Y against Lobos

The most crucial Western Athletic Conference game this week matches San Diego State (1-1) against Utah (3-0). The Aztecs are fighting for survival after a stunning 37-3 upset at the hands of Colorado State.

Down the road in Provo, unbeaten and high flying Brigham Young (3-0) tangles with pesky New Mexico (1-2). The Cougars will attempt to figure out which Lobo team they'll face, the one which lost 35-7 to SDSU or the one which shut out UTEP, 20-0.

Utah would prefer to keep winning and hopes BYU does the same so both clubs can lay it on the line Nov. 17 in Provo. If SDSU returns to its winning ways, the WAC's final showdown might be extended to Nov. 24 when BYU appears in San Diego. The other club in title contention, Colorado State, takes a break from the WAC race. CSU will play Air Force Saturday, while keeping one eye on hosting BYU Nov. 3.

Marc Wilson set two WAC records last week on the snowy plains of Laramie. He is now the WAC's career passing leader with 5,965 yards after throwing through a snowstorm for 448 yards. He surpassed Danny White of Arizona State, who tossed for 5,932 yards in the 1971-73 seasons. Wilson still has five games left and will become the first WAC man ever to go over 6,000 career passing yards and the 16th one in NCAA history.

Wilson completed 33 of 48 tosses to grab the WAC single game completion record. The old record was 32, held by Gary Sheide, also of BYU, in 1973 against New Mexico. Wilson left the Wyoming game with 13 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Wilson's passing at Wyoming is the single game high for a major college quarterback this year.

Winless Cats to host foes on weekend

The search for BYU's missing offense continues this weekend as the Cougar women's field hockey team hosts Colorado State, Northern Colorado and a team of BYU alumni on the North Richards Field, Friday and Saturday.

Winless after 14 games, Coach Jean Bathgate's Cougars remain a mystery and are currently in last place, tied with Colorado College.

Eye injury won't stop heavyweight

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Luca, manager-trainer of heavyweight boxer Earnie Shavers, says an eye injury suffered on Sept. 28 during his loss to World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes has not placed Shavers' career in jeopardy.

Luca, a resident of Canton, was concerned because of published reports suggesting that Shavers' career might be over because of a torn retina.

"Earnie is just fine," Luca said Tuesday. "It's a very minor situation. Earnie got thumbed in the third round of the Holmes fight, and from that round on he was having trouble with double vision. So he had eye surgery.

"He had a pinhead tear of the retina. But the operation was a total success and Earnie will be back in the gym sparring in six weeks. In fact, I'd love to get a fight with Big John Tate for the World Boxing Association title," Luca added.

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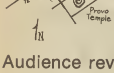

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Kush controversy

ASU opens investigation

E (Ariz.) — The Arizona State University Department has begun investigating itself the dismissal of football Coach Frank Kush osures of loans to players.

s have been moving so quickly that we feel a investigation is necessary," Athletic Direc- Miller said Tuesday. "If we have violations, them in the open and go on from there."

ehner, Assistant Athletic Director named to probe, said, "I'll be looking into anything es to our knowledge."

ncludes charges by players and assistant that Kush pressured them to cover up an ssault on Kevin Rutledge, a former punter. has sued Kush and the school for $1.1 contending that he was punched and houn- he team after botching a kick in an Oct. 28, at the University of Washington.

has denied belting the player or attempting it up, blaming his troubles instead on alleged nce by Rick Lynch, a dragstrip promoter admitted hiring Sun Devil players for Kush ing them money.

regularities will be forwarded to the Presi- Arizona State University and the Pacific-10 cs infractions committee, Miller said.

is assuming we find something, of course," d.

elated development, Rutledge filed another lion lawsuit against Kush and others. The t, in Maricopa County Superior Court, is dentical to the original one filed last month District Court.

Rutledge's attorney was not available for comment but a Phoenix newspaper, the Arizona Republic quoted sources close to the case as saying the Superior Court action was taken because of defense claims that the federal court is not the proper jurisdiction to try the case.

A defense motion to dismiss the federal court suit on those grounds now is pending before U.S. District Judge William P. Copple.

An Arizona State University faculty group says Frank Kush was treated unfairly in the way he was ousted as head football coach.

The ASU Faculty Association, in a statement Monday, also charged that Kush was denied due process by not being allowed to face his accusers or provide a defense before he was relieved by Athletic Director Fred Miller on Oct. 13.

"All members of the university community are accountable for their actions," the group said. "But there are, or ought to be, appropriate methods for judging whether an individual's actions are so seriously in conflict with the standards of the university that dismissal from one's post is in order."

The association also proposed that eight full-time faculty members comprise a majority of the university's Intercollegiate Athletic Board, instead of the present five. The association also asked for a full report from the present 15-member board on the Kush matter, "including all aspects of the board's involvement in the decision ..."

Miller accused Kush of lying about punching former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge and trying to force others to cover it up.

Kittens finish season

Following a two-week absence, the BYU Jayvee football squad will close it season this Friday against Snow College in Ephraim.

The Kittens, with a 3-1 record, will again be led by freshman quarterback Eric Krzmarzick, an apparent clone of the tradition of BYU quarterbacks. The 6-5 native of Fallbrook, Calif., has completed 64 of 105 passes for 890 yards in four games.

Krzmarzick's passing percentage is .630 for four touchdowns and two interceptions.

Snow, with a 3-2-2 overall record, leads the intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference in passing, averaging 168 yards per game. The Badgers are led by quarterback Steve Dalton, who has completed 40 of 87 passes for 706 yards in seven games.

Last weekend, the Badgers defeated the College of Eastern Utah, 25-0, while the Kittens' most recent win is an Oct. 12 defeat over the Air Force Academy, 48-6.

The rest for the Kittens provided mending time for injuries to heal. In BYU's 29-6 to Mesa Community College, the Kittens sustained a number of injuries.

Mesa Community College is a common denominator for Snow and BYU, with Snow surprising MCC, 7-6, earlierin the year. The Badgers and the Kittens also have come away unscathed from contests with Ricks College.

Last year, the Kittens beat Snow in Provo, 26-14.

Freshman Scott Collie (San Jose, Calif.) is Krzmarzick's leading target in the receivers' corps, having caught 19 of Krzmarzick's 64 completions.

The leading scorers for the Kittens are running back Jimmy Jones (Blanding, Utah) and kicker Kurt Gunther (Provo), both tied with an average of 6.0 points per game.

The leading scorers for the Badgers are Ricky Cross, Snow's leading rusher, and Jon Hansen, both of whom are averaging 6.0 points per game. Cross leads the ICAC in rushing with a 6.1 average and is the conference's leading scorer, too.

The defensive leader for Snow is somewhat familiar to BYU, in that Marty Mendenhall is the younger brother of Mat, who will be starting for the Cougar varsity this weekend against the University of New Mexico.

IOC hears flag debate

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — The International Olympic Committee's executive board was expected to consider the troublesome problem of participation by mainland China and Taiwan in the 1980 Olympics at its special meeting Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the IOC heard a proposal by Henry Hsu, Taiwan's IOC representative, that all nations carry their Olympic flags rather national flags at the Games' opening ceremonies.

No decision was made on the proposal, which would require altering Rule 64 of the Olympic charter. Rule 64 stipulates that each team must carry its national flag in the opening parade. That rule was referred to the IOC's judical commission for study.

The IOC has asked Taiwan to use a special Olympic flag at opening ceremonies. The Chinese Olympic committee in Peking, which recently was recognized by the IOC, insists that Taiwan not be allowed to carry the Republic of China flag, nor be allowed to compete in the Olympics representing China.

"How can the IOC tell us to change our flag when the rules say clearly we must carry our national flag?" Hsu asked. "The people from Peking have no right to demand that. The flag we use is our business. "Perhaps the IOC might change the rules so that every competing team in the Olympic Games would carry its own Olympic flag rather than the flag of its country. That would be acceptable. But it is completely unfair to ask just one country to do it."

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, told a press briefing the executive board has proposed rules changes, but not to Rule 64.

"That is among a number of rules being referred to the judical committee," Berlioux said. "The problem may be solved in another way. Alternatives are being studied."

Representatives of both mainland China and Taiwan were staying at the IOC's Nagoya hotel, ready to testify before the executive board if summoned. Hsu is not a member of the executive board but was asked to be here for the meeting.

Whittingham to address 'Chalk Talk'

A football 'Chalk Talk' will be held today at 12:00 noon in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

The special guest will be defensive coordinator Fred Whittingham, who is in his seventh year with the Cougars.

Whittingham came to BYU in 1972 following a decade of professional football. He played with the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans Saints, Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys until 1971.

Following his professional career, he took on the head coaching job at Alhambra (Calif.) High School, where his team compiled an 8-1 record. At BYU in 1972, he was put in charge of the the linebackers and had a successful first year.

The 39-year-old New Englander played his prep football in Rhode Island and came to BYU in 1957 where he was a defensive end.

He later enrolled at Cal Poly where he obtained his B.S. degree in 1962 and his M.A. degree in 1963. That same year, Whittingham launched his career in the professional ranks.

Whittingham's son, Kyle, is a sophomore linebacker on this year's Cougar squad.

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Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Four members of the Medical Academy Choir of Gdansk, Poland, view the mountains of Utah from the ELWC observation deck. "There is a lot of earth without buildings and houses, just land and land with nothing," said Zbigniew Owsiany, vice president of the 40-member choir that performed last Friday at BYU.

Polish visitors talk about U.S.

By NICK D'ORAZIO, JR.

"There are lots of cars, very big cars!" said Zbigniew Owsiany, of his visit to the United States from the Soviet communist country of Poland.

Owsiany, the vice president of the Medical Academy Choir of Gdansk, visited the BYU campus last Friday along with 40 other members of the choir as guests of BYU. Their reactions to U.S. life during their one-and-a-half month tour provide Americans with a unique look at themselves.

The difference in the Polish economy and the American economy caused many reactions from the visitors. Their observation about large cars is rather common, as the average car in Poland, a Polish Fiat, is smaller than a Volkswagen Beetle.

The abundance of wide open areas in Utah also caught Owsiany's attention.

"In Utah," he said, "there is a lot of earth without building and houses, just land and land with nothing. In Poland it is not so."

The U.S. would indeed seem spacious to a Pole, for Poland, about the size of New Mexico, has a population of more than 20 million.

Owsiany and his companions also found the American way of eating unique.

"Here, we always have to eat, eat, eat — from morning to night," he said. "In Poland there is no lunch, just breakfast and supper."

Members of the group say they have also experienced some difficulty in adjusting to certain foods. Bogna Bartosz, a female student in the group, commented that "there is something wrong with the bread." She couldn't determine just exactly what it was, but Owsiany agreed, saying it is "much too soft."

Peanut butter was described as a particularly noxious item for most of the visitors, according to Virginia Nelson, whose family hosted two of the students. One had some on bread at breakfast, she said, and "looked like he was trying not to look too disgusted."

Comments by Owsiany and other members of the choir reveal some of the inherent differences in the economies of Poland and the U.S. To understand further a Pole's feelings and perspective of these matters, one must know more of Poland.

The Polish point of view has formed over more than a thousand years of struggling to remain free from aggressive neighbors. Its position between Eastern and Western Europe and its flat, hard-to-defend landscape has earned the surrounding area the nickname "shatterbelt," indicating the role it has played as a path for eastern and western dictators.

Recent history has seen the German Third Reich tear through the shatterbelt, starting the Second World War with its attack on Poland. At the end of the war, the Soviet Union marched through the shatterbelt to liberate Poland from Hitler's reign. It then imposed its communist economic system on the

See CHOIR page 7

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Choir

Continued from page 6

ns. This situation ains today.
BYU's visitors from ank remember well history. Their nts heard the first of World War II, from German bat- ships from Gdansk Poe. Farther away, ghly the distance m Provo to St. burger, six-million men, gen, and children n murdered in the centration camps at uchwitz and enau. And all Poles member when 200,000 their forefathers died two-month effort to e German troops n Warsaw, while the net liberators cam- a mile away across Vistula River.

Poland's long history of struggling for freedom, particularly the last 40 years, has given Polish people an enduring love for the nation of Poland. This recent history has also generated a nationwide dislike for the current controllers of the Polish government, the Russians. BYU's Polish visitors' comments can best be interpreted by understanding these feelings among Poles.

Owsiany commented that in America the difference between the very rich and average citizen is not as great as in Poland. His comment reflects the fact that in Poland private ownership is a sign of wealth, particularly of a car or house. Since in the U.S. such ownership is common, it is more difficult to distinguish disproportionate wealth than would it be in Poland.

Owsiany said that, "In the United States there are lot of private houses; in Poland we all live in apartments."

One last observation Owsiany makes is that Americans are proud of their country. Not surprised, however, he observed, "I noticed in USA the people are free, ... there's freedom; everyone can do what they want."

Ali plays illiterate ex-slave in NBC's 'Freedom Road'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The appearance of Muhammad Ali as an ex-slave who rises to the U.S. Senate makes NBC's "Freedom Road" something of an event.

It's the first dramatic television appearance of the former heavyweight boxing champion, one of the most popular men in the world. It's a safe bet that his presence will insure a large audience for this four hour, two part movie which airs Monday and Tuesday.

Ali plays Gideon Jackson, an illiterate man in the days after the Civil War who forges a coalition between former slaves and white sharecroppers to buy land seized for nonpayment of taxes.

His struggle leads him into conflict with white landowners, local lawmen and the Ku Klux Klan. He learns to read and write and his leadership eventually leads him to the Senate. Kris Kristofferson also stars as a sharecropper who forms a reluctant alliance with Jackson.

"Freedom Road" is a splendid production, but unfortunately it does not reach its potential because this role cries out for an actor, and Ali's performance is wooden and one-dimensional.

Ali does endow the role with simplicity and honesty, and he's even touching in scenes in which his character admits his ignorance and reveals his eagerness to learn. The trouble is Ali's emotional range never varies.

"I was surprised," said Fast. "My record with films made from my novels is that they take my books and destroy them. 'The Immigrants' was sheer garbage on the screen.

"When I went to see 'Freedom Road,' I didn't know what to expect. But I was delighted. I think it's the best thing ever done on the screen about the black experience."

Kilgallen's life subject of book

She was one of the greatest women reporters of her time; a Broadway columnist who could make or break a reputation with a word; a radio and television personality known by millions for her "Dorothy and Dick" and "What's My Line?" broadcasts. She was Dorothy Kilgallen — the fascinating subject of this scrupulously researched investigative biography. To this day, her baffling death in 1965 remains a mystery with chilling implications. Delacorte Press will publish "Kilgallen" on Oct. 30.

Ancient Peruvian textiles exhibited in HFAC gallery

ne-thousand-year- Peruvian textiles are ently on display in Secured Gallery of HFAC.
he textiles, submit- for exhibition by Cheesman of the BYU Religion Department, will remain at the gallery through Oct. 26.

"The ancient Peruvians achieved more than any other part of the world in the textile art," Cheesman said. "They were more highly skilled and perceptive."

Examples of their skill run throughout the exhibit. Peruvian decorations included every imaginable idea from feather work to beading with fringes, borders and tassels.

The ancient South Americans also used many techniques for making fabrics, including netting, twining, brocades and tapestries.

Colors were an important part of the textile art. "Those who have carefully examined the available pre-Columbian textiles of Peru," Cheesman said, "report a very extensive range of colors, including reds, greens, blues and browns, from light to dark."

The Peruvians produced their many colors through many methods of painting, embroidery, stamping, resist dyeing with wax and roller printing. Roller printing was not even developed in England until the 14th or 15th century, Cheesman said.

"To obtain a beautiful red dye, they squeezed the dye out of a shellfish called 'cocnea,'" Cheesman said. "They did not kill them, but merely milked them so they could have a future supply."

The Greeks didn't understand the process and ran out of dye by killing the shellfish, Cheesman said.

Symbols were also very important to the ancient Peruvians. The cat, man, serpent (wisdom), bird, Quetzal feathers, jades and the tree of life were frequently repeated symbols.

The Secured Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

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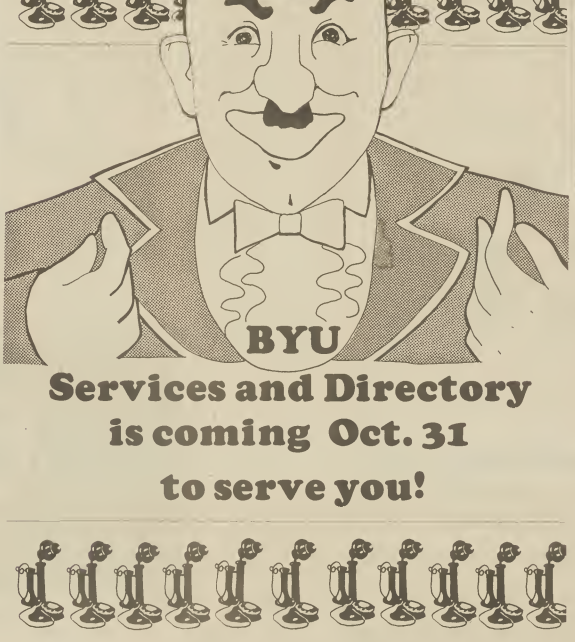

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World Series coverage puts ABC back on top

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC attracted a huge audience for the deciding game of the World Series and went on to win the week's prime-time ratings race despite an impressive surge by CBS.

NBC, which had won the ratings competition twice in the initial four weeks of the new television season, tumbled to third for the first time this fall, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The rating for the seventh game of the World Series, won by Pittsburgh over Baltimore, was 36.9. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 36.9 percent saw at least part of the sports program.

ABC's research department estimated 80 million people tuned in for the game, more than for any other previous World Series broadcast.

ABC listed six programs in Nielsen's Top 20 for the week ended Oct. 21, and four of them were related to the major league baseball championships. The sixth game of the series was No. 2 in the ratings; the baseball pre-game programs ranked 11th and 12th.

CBS, which had spent the first four weeks of the 1979-80 season in third place, had seven of the 10 top-rated progams, and 10 of the first 15.

ABC's rating for the week was 21.2, with CBS second at 18.7 and NBC third at 16.8. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.2 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

CBS's best for the week was "M-A-S-H," in third place, followed by "WKRP in Cincinnati" in fourth and "60 Minutes" in sixth. Other CBS shows in the top 10 were "One Day at a Time," "The Jeffersons," "Alice" and "Dallas."

NBC, off to a surprisingly strong start this season after spending all of the last TV year in third place, listed "Little House on the Prairie" No. 5 for the week, with "Quincy, M.E.," and a special, "TV Guide: The First 25 Years," in the second 10.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

World Series, Game 7, with a rating of 36.9 representing 28.2 million homes with television, and World Series, Game 6, 32.2 or 24.6 million, both ABC; "M-A-S-H," 30.2 or 23 million, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," 26.8 or 20.4 million, both CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 26.3 or 20.1 million, NBC; "60 Minutes" and "One Day at a Time," both 26.1 or 19.9 million, both CBS, and "The Jeffersons," 24.9 or 19 million, "Alice," 24.5 or 18.7 million, and "Dallas," 23.8 or 18.2 million, all CBS.

The next 10 shows:

World Series Pre-Game, Game 7, and World Series Pre-Game, Game 6, both ABC; "Lou Grant," "Trapper John, M.D." and "Duke of Hazzard," all CBS; "Quincy, M.E." and Big Event-"TV Guide: The First 25 Years," both NBC; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS, and "Barney Miller" and "Benson," both ABC.

Movie Review

'Promise' 'absorbing'

By TANYA PARKER
Universe Guest Reviewer

With fists clenched, love takes on all comers — physical disfiguration, separation in space and time, and above all a disapproving, conniving mother — in "The Promise," now playing at the Carillon Theaters in Orem.

Each of the conflicts interrelate, engaging the filmgoer throughout the movie and, were it not for disappointing performances by the principal lovers, "The Promise" would be completely absorbing.

Nevertheless, the storyline is strong and, for that reason primarily, the movie succeeds.

It's the old situation of a rich boy falling in love with a poor girl, who is disapproved of by a doting mother with "higher" ambitions for her son. But some twists are added. In this case, the boy is an architect and heir to the family business. The mother, excellently portrayed by Beatrice Straight, sees his female artist friend as an encumbrance to his future work. So she takes advantage of the tragic results of an accident and strikes up a deal with the girl.

It is the accident which, is effect, splits the story in two, for the girl, Nancy, played by Kathleen Quinlan, takes on a new identity as Marie afterward.

Miss Quinlan was considered a strong contender for an Oscar nomination after her first major role in "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden." But in "The Promise," her performance as the young artist is disappointing, particularly during the first part of the movie.

Part of the difficulty, no doubt, lay in the unusual challenge Miss Quinlan faced: she had to portray two different women since, in the story, she takes on a new identity after the accident. It almost seems as if the part of Marie is more to the actress's liking, for Nancy fades in comparison. However different the outward appearance, Nancy and Marie are one and the same; yet the former seems shallow and, indeed, her character at times is almost laughable. As Nancy, Miss Quinlan is ridiculously hindered in speech and manner by false teeth she was made to wear so there would be a real physical difference after the accident.

Stephen Collins as the young architect gives a fair performance, but the two are really only strong toward the end during some amusing confrontation scenes. It is the mother, Beatrice Straight, who gives the film dramatic depth.

Except for some scenes in which the background sky changes color rather suddenly, the movie is well edited and its director, Gilbert Cates, has orchestrated some fine moving shots.

Overall, "The Promise" is enjoyable and may even bring a few tears.

First BYU Talent Show to feature wide variety

The ASBYU Culture Office will present the first BYU Talent Show tonight at 8 in the ELWC Ballroom. It will feature some of the finest student talent at BYU.

"We were striving for excellence this year. It is the first time the ASBYU has sponsored this kind of variety talent show," according to Paul Hernandez, ASBYU Culture vice president. "We are hoping to make [it an] annual event."

Hernandez said the first prize [is] a stereo. The 10 finalists who w[ill per]form were survivors of a severe j[udging] of 150 contest entries. The comp[etition] was narrowed down to 32 on M[onday] and late Tuesday night the 10 fi[nalists] were selected. They include a [barber]shop quartet, a clarinet du[et, a] mimest, and a magician.

Fine Arts and Entertainment

Music

Mirecourt Trio (Classical Music), Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Drama

"The Crucible," Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.

"Anastasia," Thursday through Saturday, 8 p.m., in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

"St. Marks Gospel," Michael Tolaydo, one-man performance, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle.

Art and Design

Tamarind Prints — BYU Permanent Collection, through Saturday in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

BYU's Chinese Artifact Collection through Saturday in the Secured Gallery Foyer, HFAC.

Movies

Film Society: "The Haunting," and "Topper," at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 445, 455 MARB.

Varsity Theatre: "Escape to Witch Mountain," through Saturday, showtimes at 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Matinees Saturday at 11 a.m and 1 p.m.

Weekend Movie: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," Friday through Monday at 6:30 and 8:30 in the JSB Auditorium.

International Cinema: "Ikiru," (Japaneae) Thursday at 5:15 p.m., Friday at 8:55 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. "Buddenbrooka," (German) Thursday at 7:35 p.m., Friday at 5:15 p.m. and 7:20 p.m. Saturday.

Lehi band to play Saturday

The award-winning Lehi High School marching band will be featured with the Cougar Band at halftime Saturday in the game between Brigham Young University and New Mexico.

The Lehi band took first place in Division II at the second Annual Rocky Mountain Band Competition sponsored at Cougar Stadium recently by the BYU Music Department and Cougar Band.

Kirt Seville, a BYU graduate in music education and saxophone soloist, and writer with Synthesis, directs the Lehi band.

Following the Lehi band presentation, the Cougar Band will perform a new arrangement of "Malguena." A special section in the number will provide the Cougarettes music to perform a swinging dance.

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ELKS 1 139 East So. Temple	10:00 am STRAW DDGS; 12:00 Noon FUN WITH OICK AND JANE; 2:30 pm AMERICAN MADNESS; 4:15 pm THE RAVEN; 5:30 pm IN CDLD BLOOO; B:00 pm *COMMENTARY 1 (FREE TD THE PUBLIC); 9:40 pm PRETTY POISDN; 11:00 pm BAOLANDS	10:00 am THE GDLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD; 12 Noon FUN WITH OICK AÑO JANE; 2:00 pm *COMMENTARY 2 FREE TD THE PUBLIC; 3:45 pm THE RAVEN; 5:00 pm THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAO; 6:45 pm THE RAVEN; B:00 pm SLEEPER; 9:45 pm WATERMELDN MAN	10:00 am BADLANDS; 12 Noon THE GOOOESS; 2:00 pm WONOERMAN; 3:45 pm STEPFORO WIVES; 6:00 pm INVASION DF THE BOOY SNATCHERS; B:00 pm *COMMENTARY 3 ANDREW SARRIS, MOLLY HASKELL, & OTHERS, FREE; 9:45 pm DEMON SEED; 11:00 pm CAPRICE	11:30 am GAS CITY (HONORABLE MENTION, 1979 COMPETITION); 1:30 pm THE STEPFORD WIVES; 3:45 pm TO CATCH A THIEF; 5:30 pm HALLOWEEN (FOLLOWEO BY A DISCUSSIDN WITH DEBRA HILL, CO-AUTHOR, CO-PROOUCER); B:00 pm WINNER INDEPENDENT COMPETITION, 1979; 10:00 pm MR. SMITH GDES TD WASHINGTON	10:45 am SHDWBDAT 1988, (HON. MENTION, 1979 COMPETITION); 12:45 pm AGEE (HON. MENTION, 1979 COMPETITIDN); 2:20 pm TO CATCH A THIEF; 4:15 pm YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU; 6:45 pm (15 MIN. INTRO. BY JIMMY STEWART & FRANK CAPRA) MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTDN; 9:30 pm EASY RIOER
ELKS 2 139 East So. Temple	10:00 am EASY RIDER; 12:00 Noon THE LAST PICTURE SHOW; 2:15 pm WATERMELDN MAN; 4:00 pm THE THDMAS CROWN AFFAIR; 6:00 pm THE LAST PICTURE SHOW; B:10 pm OBSESSION; 10:00 pm THE FRONT	10:00 am SLEEPER; 12:10 pm JASDN AND THE ARGONAUTS; 2:10 pm SPIRIT IN THE WINO (FINALIST, 1979 COMPETITION); 4:30 pm OVER, UNDER, SIDEWAYS, DOWN (FINALIST 1979 COMP.); 6:10 pm NDRTHERN LIGHTS (FINALIST 1979 COMP.); 7:50 pm CHAMELEON (FINALIST 1979 CDMP.); 9:30 pm EFFECTS (FINALIST 1979 COMP.)	10:00 am SOME LIKE IT HOT; 12:20 pm THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR; 2:10 pm EFFECTS (FINALIST 1979 COMP.); 4:00 pm CHAMELEON (FINALIST 1979 COMP.); 6:00 pm NDRTHERN LIGHTS (FINALIST 1979 COMP.); 7:45 pm SPIRIT IN THE WINO (FINALIST, 1979 COMPETITION); 10:00 pm OVER, UNOER, SIOEWAYS, OOWN (FINALIST 1979 COMP.)	11:00 am LOST HORIZON; 1:15 pm WONDERMAN; 3:15 pm PLATINUM BLDND; 5:30 pm IT'S A WDNDERFUL LIFE; 7:45 pm MR. OEEOS GOES TO TOWN; 10:00 pm IT HAPPENEO ONE NIGHT	10:45 am PLATINUM BLONO; 12:30 pm INVASIDN OF THE BDDY SNATCHERS; 2:45 pm MR. DEEOS GDES TO TOWN; 4:30 pm LOST HORIZON; 7:00 pm (15 MIN. INTRO. BY FRANK CAPRA & JIMMY STEWART) IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE; 9:45 pm IT HAPPENEO ONE NIGHT
UTAH MEDIA CENTER 20 South W. Temple	10:00 am HDW TO MUROER YOUR WIFE; 12:15 pm FORBIDOEN PLANET; 2:15 pm OIRTY HARRY plus BRONCHO BILLY; 4:30 pm MARNIE; 7:00 pm FIVE EASY PIECES; 8:50 pm OR. STRANGELOVE OR HOW I LEARNEO TO STOP WORRYING ANO LDVE THE BDMB	10:00 am CASABLANCA; 12:15 pm PLAY IT AGAIN SAM; 2:00 pm THE INCREOIBLE SHRINKING MAN; 3:45 pm OR. STRANGELOVE OR HOW I LEARNEO TO STOP WORRYING ANO LOVE THE BOMB; 5:30 pm A THOUSAND CLOWNS; 7:45 pm LOCAL UTAH FILMMAKERS PACKAGE	10:00 am TARGETS; 11:45 am CITIZEN'S BANO; 1:30 pm FAMILY PLOT; 3:45 pm DOWN IN THE VALLEY; 6:00 pm INTERVIEW WITH MARTIN SHEEN; B:00 pm LOCAL UTAH FILMMAKERS PACKAGE	10:00 am THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH; 12:00 Noon TARGETS; 2:00 pm FAMILY PLOT; 4:15 pm SUGARLANO EXPRESS; 6:30 pm THE OAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL; 8:30 pm THE BIROS	10:00 am PSYCHO; 12:00 Noon THE INCREOIBLE SHRINKING MAN; 1:45 pm THE OAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL; 3:30 pm CITIZEN'S BANO; 5:15 pm CASABLANCA; 7:15 pm PLAY IT AGAIN SAM; 9:00 pm OOWN IN THE VALLEY

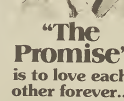
*Co-sponsored by the UTAH ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES.
The National Film Forum is co-sponsored by the UTAH MEDIA CENTER.

COUNT YORGA, vampire
THE RETURN OF COUNT YORGA

MANN THEATRES FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525
DOUBLE MID-FRIGHT FEATURE
Friday and Saturday
Doors: 10:30 Show: 11:45
PG

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

"MEL BROOKS' COMIC MASTERPIECE."
2:00 4:30
7:00 9:15
THE HALLOWEEN HOWLER!
MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
PG



"The Promise"
is to love each other forever...
1:45 3:45 5:45
7:45 9:45
MANN THEATRES CARILLON 309 E 1300 So 224-5112
PG

VILLA THEATRE
LAUREL & HARDY

"THE JITTERBUGS"
Plus
Comedy Shorts by W. C. Fields & Buster Keaton
FREE POPCORN!
Special student rates
Stand up comedians live on stage Friday between features
Showtimes: 7:15 & 9:45
205 S. MAIN
SPRINGVILLE
489-4513

SAFEWAY

PRICES GOOD OCT. 24-27 1979

Hunt's TOMATO KETCHUP — SUPER SPECIAL — Save 21¢ — 32 oz. btl. — **78¢**

ROUND STEAK — SUPER SPECIAL — USDA Choice Bone-In Full Center Cut Stock-Up! — lb. **$1.67**

DESITIN SKIN CARE LOTION — SUPER SPECIAL — MEDICATED YOUR CHOICE — Save 36¢ — 10 oz. btl. — **$1.19**

Round up your tomato values today at Safeway!

TOMATO RODEO! — Scotch Buy, Campbell's, Town House, Hunt's

Campbell's Tomato Soup	26 oz. can 55¢
Town House Tomato Juice	46 oz. can 53¢
Town House Stewed Tomatoes	16 oz. can 39¢
Town House Tomatoes	3 16 oz. cans $1
Scotch Buy Tomatoes	28 oz. can 49¢
Tomato Paste	12 oz. can 49¢
Town House Tomato Sauce	6 8 oz. cans $1
Town House Tomato Sauce	3 8 oz. cans 89¢
Town House Tomato Sauce	28 oz. can 49¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	15 oz. can 39¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	12 oz. can 59¢
Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes	14½ oz. can 49¢
Scotch Buy Brand Catsup	3 13 oz. bottles $1

PAPER TOWELS — SUPER SPECIAL — Delta Towels — DELTA—1 PLY — Save 14¢ — 125 ct. Roll — **43¢**

HEAD LETTUCE — SUPER SPECIAL — US No. 1 Iceberg — **4 For $1**

TOMATO SOUP — SUPER SPECIAL — Campbell's Condensed — 10¾ oz. can — **19¢**

ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST — USDA CHOICE — SAFEWAY TRIMMED — lb. **$1.65**

LEAN BLADE CUT PORK CHOPS — THRIFTY FAMILY PACK — lb. **98¢**

SCOTCH BUY SKINLESS FRANKS — FAST AND EASY! — 12 oz. pkg. **88¢**

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER SAUSAGES — SERVE ANYTIME! — SKINLESS PORK SAUSAGES — **99¢**

MANOR HOUSE GRADE A TURKEYS — 10 TO 20 LB. WEIGHT RANGE — lb. **79¢**

THEY'RE COMING SO... — **GET READY!** — Brachs Candies — Pick A Mix Individually Wrapped — lb. **89¢**

Fun Size Bars — Musketeers Milky Way Snickers — 1 lb. pkg. **$1.85**

Hershey Kisses or Miniature Bars — 9 oz. pkg. **$1.39**

Cookie Bars — Summit Delicious — 25 ct. pkg. **25¢**

WHOLE BEEF BOTTOM ROUND — U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUT UP YOURSELF AND SAVE! lb. **$1.77**

Pork Roast	lb. $1.49
Pork Roast	lb. $1.79
Sliced Bacon	$1.49
Sliced Bologna	1 lb. pkg. $1.39
Sliced Salami	1 lb. pkg. $1.39
Corn Tortillas	12 doz. pkg. 39¢
Beef Roast	lb. $1.77
Beef Steaks	lb. $1.88
Lean Ground Beef	lb. $1.79

Mrs. PAUL'S SEAFOOD — Fish Fillets 14 oz. pkg. — Fish Sticks Lightly Breaded 10 oz. — Your Choice — **$1.49**

Miscellaneous!

Dog Food	14 oz. can 35¢
Cat Food	7½ oz. can 23¢
Hot Dog Buns	pkg. 39¢
Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Large Size	Doz. 63¢

For Your Freezer!

Entrees	8 oz. pkg. 35¢
Grape Juice	32 oz. 89¢
Sandwiches	12 ct. pkg. $1.89
SNOW STAR ICE CREAM	2 qt. carton $4.89

Check These Super Savers!

Grape Jelly	18 oz. jar 99¢
Pure Honey	12 oz. jar $1.79
Peanut Butter	1 lb. $1.23
Bread	20 oz. loaf 59¢
Donuts	14 ct. pkg. $1.09

More Super Savers!

Mushrooms	3 oz. can 59¢
Mushrooms	4 oz. can 69¢
Wheat Hearts	12 oz. pkg. $1.19
Flour	10 lb. pkg. $1.19
Grape Juice	16 oz. jar $1.05

HERSHEY'S ASSORTED CANDY BARS — 25¢ SIZE — **5 FOR $1**

JENO'S PIZZA — ASSORTED TOPPINGS — Save 40¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 12 oz. pizza — **89¢**

CANNED DOG FOOD — SAFEWAY ASSORTED — Save 15¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 15½ oz. can — **5 FOR $1**

FRUIT DRINKS — LUCERNE DELICIOUS — Save 20¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — GALLON — **79¢**

BEL-AIR PIES — PUMPKIN OR MINCE — Just Bake And Serve! — SAVE THE FUSS — 24 oz. Pie — **99¢**

MEAT PIES — MANOR HOUSE FROZEN — Save 11¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 8 oz. pie — **3 FOR $1**

APPLE CIDER — GOLDEN VALLEY — Save 50¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — GALLON — **$2.49**

Ultrex — Schick Super II — TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGE — Easy Cleaning (REG. $1.49) — Save 20¢ — 4 ct. pkg. — **$1.29**

Stayfree — Regular (2.93) 48 count pkg. — Save 10¢ — **$3.79**

COTYLENOL LIQUID COLD FORMULA — FOR CHILDREN 5 oz. bottle — Save 30¢ — REG. $2.19 — **$1.89**

Wexford — ANCHOR HOCKING — CRYSTAL BEVERAGEWARE AND COMPLETER PIECES NOW AVAILABLE AT SAFEWAY

TASTEEOS CEREAL — SAFEWAY BRAND — Save 10¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 15 oz. pkg. — **79¢**

FROZEN TATERS — LYNDEN FARMS — Save 20¢ — SUPER SPECIAL — 2 lb. bag — **49¢**

PRICES and ITEMS EFFECTIVE

*Salt Lake City, *Granger, *Bountiful, *Sandy, *Midvale, *Tooele, *Orem, *Roosevelt, Richfield, *Price, Payson, *Vernal, *Spanish Fork, *St. George, *Cedar City, *Provo, Tremonton, *Layton, *Brigham City, *Logan, *Murray, *Kearns, *Heber City, - *Green River, *Rock Springs, *Kemmerer, *Evanston, Wyo. - *Ely, *Elko, Nev.

20¢ OFF LABEL — Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO — (REG. $2.29) — Save 60¢ — 12 oz. btl. — **$1.69**

Johnson's BABY POWDER — (REG. $1.39) — Save 10¢ — 9 oz. pkg. — **$1.29**

VO5 HAIR SPRAY — 50% BONUS — Save 20¢ — 8 oz. bottle — **$1.39**

POLAROID FILM SX-70 — SUPER SPECIAL — THE FILM STOP SHOP WHERE YOU SHOP — REGULAR $6.35 — EACH — **$5.99**

AVOCADOS — US No. 1 GREEN SKIN — **3 For $1**

CREEPING CHARLIE — 6 inch Pots EACH — **$2.99**

US No. 1 TOMATOES — TRAY PAK — lb. **49¢**

APPLES	Fancy Red Delicious	7 lb. bag $1.59
BANANA SQUASH		lb. 14¢
RAISINS	Sun Maid Pkg. of 14/.5 oz	99¢
ASSORTED MUMS	6 inch Pots	$3.99
JOBES	Fertilizer Spikes for Plants	89¢
POTTING SOIL	Black Magic Professional	Ea. $2.49

POTATOES — US No. 2 Russets — 20 lb. bag **$1.39**

Everything you want from a store SAFEWAY and a little bit more

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.98
3 days, 3 lines	4.32
5 days, 3 lines	5.55
10 days, 3 lines	9.60

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniture
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Interested in taking Scuba diving lessons to become a certified diver? Call Sara Bennett 377-9757.

2—Lost & Found

FOUND: One sandy-brown long hair, fluffy Heinz 57 puppy. In front of Marriott Center Sunday. Collar, but no identification. For more info. call 377-1288.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-5035

PIANO Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7827

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR-play a guitar, bass, or drums. Lessons at Harger Music. 373-4583

BOB's MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO. Prof. Priv., semi-priv. classroom instruction. Demonstrations for parties, events, etc. avail. Specializing in Chinese weaponry. 377-2967.

Rhythm Dance & tumbling tots classes beginning for 3, 4 & 5 yr olds. Phone 375-6525 or 225-8415. Ask for Ann.

Protect Yourself and Your Family From Attack . . .

I can show you how: Easy Method. Anyone can use it.

CALL PAT

375-0594

After 5 p.m. weekdays

3—Instr. & Training

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Take LaMaze Childbirth preparation classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 224-4928.

4—Special Notices

COSTUMES FOR RENT All Kinds! All Sizes! 373-0832,377-0765, 375-4890

Brand new Morris Zig Zag Sewing Machine. Never been used $115 or best offer. 798-8542 after 6 pm

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance;
David A. Powell Agent. 485-4244.

FAMILY HEALTH with MATERNITY BENEFITS

QUOTES BY PHONE-Choice of 5 plans, 2 new, 2 on wife only, large ded.(except maternity) if desired, Major med. & complication coverage, group plan with only $3.00 Annual fee.

226-1816

SCOTT D. RANDALL
WE MAKE HOME APPTS.

HEALTH WITH MATERNITY Also low cost family health and low cost family life. Craig Ratcliffe 375-1021.

HEALTH AND MATERNITY AAA Underwriters. 375-0666.A Brokerage Agency.

FAMILY HEALTH PROTECTION Must see to believe! $1,200 maternity. $50,000 hospitalization. All for $46/mo. Call now! Buddy Harrison 225-0774.

5—Insurance Agencies

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
INDEPENDENT AGENTS REPRESENTING SEVERAL COMPANIES
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

MATERNITY INSURANCE
and
HEALTH INSURANCE

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim, call
GARY FORD & ASSOCIATES
224-5150 or 489-9101

8—Help Wanted

HELP wanted. General laborers. 2-6 am. Mon-Fri. $3.40/hour. Call Larry Goodwin, Valtek, Springville. 489-8611. EOE M/S

Need Babysitter, my home full time, phone 224-8867 in evenings

NEED a babysitter in my home. Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:30 am to 1:30 pm. 224-6212.

NEED NURSE AIDS AND ORDERLIES
All shifts open! 225-2145

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2562

DON'T give up the job of wife, or mother, or student. Sell Christmas gifts, Toys & Jewelery for C.&B.Free Kit program-training now. Call Diane. 225-2968

APPLY NOW!
24 openings. $5 to $10.50/hour ave. Flexible hours. Great work atmosphere. Demonstrations & sales. 375-1634, between 1 and 4.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Young company with phenomenal growth rate is interested in representatives in the Provo/Orem area. Prefer return missionaries. Excellent income, minimal time committments, Ideal for single students. 375-4330 for applications

Self-defense spray, Shield on key ring, incapacitates 20 mins, temp. blinds., burns, sinuses drain, no after effects. Joe 374-5994.

10—Sales Help

LOCAL MARKETING FIRM SEARCHING FOR TOP SALESPEOPLE. Call 226-8753 for info. No calls Sunday, please.

14—Contracts for Sale

GIRL'S contract for a beautiful 3 bdrm home in SE Orem overlooking valley. Newly furn. Dishwr. Super roommates. $85/mo. + utils. 226-0255 or 226-0377. Avail. for block.

MUST SELL Sparks II girls contract. Avail. immed. Call 377-8644.

ALTA! One girl's contract. Immed. opening. Rent paid to Nov. 375-8912 or office.

MUST SELL Girl's contract Pensbury 4-plex 484 E. 800 N. $80/mo. Call Anna 375-1530.

2 GIRL'S contracts avail. winter sem. New 4-plex. Super roomies & ward. Extras. Call 375-4813.

Vacancy-3 girls-Wint. Sem. 2 blks from BYU. No dep. $77.50/mo. Linda, BYU x-3866, 12-5 pm.

GIRL'S contract in nice apt. 3 blks from BYU. Great roomies. $68o. + lgts. Call 375-2465 or 226-1390

Girls Canyon Terrace apt. Lowest price, rent $68. Avail. imm. Call Jill 377-5671.

Beautiful, new girls apt. Own bedroom, W/D Dishw. 2 roomies, super ward. Avail. immed. 374-9919.

Contract for Sale NOW. 1 blk. from Campus $60/mo. 3 bdrm, great rmmates & ward 785 E. 820 N. 1 Queen's Arms 377-0966.

Girls Pineview Contract. $80/mo. 2 blks from Campus. Avail. now. Call 375-4656.

Must sell 2 contracts now. Block housing available-only $70/mo. Crown Apts. Phone at 377-1707 or 377-2985.

DT WINTER CONTRACT $100 OFF. Beautiful Temple and Mt. Timp. view. Liz 377-7023.

MENS-Helaman Halls Contract for sale. Immed. opening. Oct. rent paid. Call 377-9618.

GIRLS KARALEE APT. CONTR., share w/5 rmmtes., $81/mo. 374-6618, David.

Ream Apts. Great Ward, Great Roommates, close to campus. Call Kathy or Allison, 375-4194.

Take over contract on 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. (stove, frig, carpet, new paint) $200. 375-9527, 118 S. 700 E. apt. 12.

17—Unfurn. apts. for rent

1 Bdrm. apt. in house, Span. Fork. $120/mo. LDS standards couple or singles 798-7233.

CLEAN well kept apt. for couple. 987 S State St. Provo call 377-8149

Deluxe 2 bdrm. townhouse duplex North Provo, 1-½ baths, A/C, Washer/Dryer hookups, carport, room for nice garden. $250 377-0627 after 5 & weekends.

PRO-TYPE Secretarial Services
specializing in
TERM PAPERS AND TRANSCRIPTIONS
SPECIAL .70 PER PAGE ONE WEEK ONLY
* We pick up and deliver
* Same day service possible
Call 377-7548

17—Unfurn. apts. for rent

1 BDBM. bsmt apt. for couple in Provo. Stove & frig. 489-7784 after 8 pm. or 798-5917 days.

2 bdrm. apts. W/D hkps., Util. rm. Singles OK, $175 & $165, Avail immed. 603 N. 100 W. Orem. 228-6662.

Couples-2 bdrm, New, Quiet W/D hookups, play area $180/mo. util. 375-0240.

18—Furn. Apts.

CHALFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $68/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Short term contract $45/mo.
CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
4-men: A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. 5 man: complete apt. Fall/Win. $60.
Robert E. Lee Apts
878 E. 900 N. no. 17
Jay Jolley or Bob Bertagnole
375-5637 5:30-6:30 pm.

MY FAIR LADY APTS
new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 374-5274.

CINDA LEE APTS
Only 4 per apt. Hurry, Just a few spaces left. 366 E. 800 N. 377-3995.

OREM DUPLEX open for one single girl. Carpeted, shower & tub, frplc., washer & dryer, 2 bdrm, 3 roommates. $87.50/mo. utils paid. Available immed. Serious inquirers Call 277-0349 collect (SLC) late evenings.

EXCELLENT housing for girls near BYU and shopping. $60/mo 373-8476.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent Private rm. W/D. 277-8753. 461 E. 100 N. No. 4 Provo.

WOMEN:
Very nice 3 bdrm home. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, pool, all utils. pd. Great Ward. 830 N. 100 W. no. 4.

MEN: $64.50 3 bdrm. Fall. Newly redecorated. 256 N. 800 E. 374-5502.

MEN: 2 per room. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. $70/mo. 4 spaces. 1461 S. 605 E. Orem, 224-8771.

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm home 4 rent. 8 blk to Y. Frplc. $60./mo. free W/D.375-0805, 375-1178.

AUTUMN MANOR
$58/month. 2 per bedroom. Pool, laundry & fireplace. 350 S. 900 E. 377-1255.

LOVELY, brand new townhouse. Vacancy-girl. $115. Priv. rooms. 3 baths, W/D. Parking. 4 rmmates. 746 N. 1250 E. 377-3089 or 375-5874.

Men, $64.50, utls. pd., Newly redecoreted, 258 N. 800 E. 375-5132, 374-5502.

MEN: 3 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C for $60/mo + lgts. OR 2 bdrm 6/per apt. $50/mo + lgts. OR 4/per apt. $69/mo + lgts. 57 E. 400 N. no.2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS.
DISHWASHERS
BALCONIES! GIRLS $74.00
Including utils! Phone 225-6614 or 377-5688.

NEWPORTER APTS-GIRLS Specious, 2 blks from Campus. Washer/Dryer, Fireplace. 340 E. 500N. Call Diane Hawkins 377-8204.

4 OR 8 GIRLS.$65 or $45/mo. ANITA APTS. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

GIRLS: Apt. in house. 1 blk. from Y. Call 375-4194. 895 E. 820 N. Kathy.

Aaron Apts. has a few openings left for single men at $59/mo. + elec. Laundry facilities, cable tv hookup, plenty of free parking. Call 375-8389.

LUXURY apt. at depression prices. Single girls. Vacancies limited.
THE MARKAY
416 N. 100 E., Provo
756-9909 or 373-0637

Crestwood
Fall/Winter-$97/mo.
Private Bedrooms
377-0038

FELLOWS nice apt. edge of campus. Very reasonable. phone 375-3243

SINGLES,have your own room in a 3 bdrm apt. W/D, dishwsher, disposal, A/C. 371 N. 500W. 375-6613

GIRLS apt in house. 1 blk. from Y. Call 375-4194. 895E. 820 N. Kathy.

Bsmt Apt, 3 mens vacancies. Sgle rooms. $65/mo. all utils incl. Laundry fac. Pool. Across from campus. Monticello Apts. 375-5274 or 375-8719.

MEN: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 par rm duplex-w/1000 ft. addition. $65-75+lgts, heat 374-8648.

Girls apt. own room. New. W/D, Dishwasher. $117, utils pd. 374-8949 after 5 pm.

Single girls, newly carpeted, 2 vec., washer & dryer $68 util. 409 N. 800 E. 374-8036.

18—Furn. Apts.

3 VACANCIES FOR GIRLS in house, 314 N. 600 E. 225-8015.

GIRLS Duplex. 2 vac. 319 N. 800 E. Newly furnished. $68/mo. Brad 374-6480/377-6554.

3 BDRM home 1 block from Univ. Mall. $75/mo. incl. utils. Girls only. 225-1921 9-6 pm.

MEN's APARTMENT, Close to campus. $55/mo includes util. 851 N. 150 E. 375-8431.

Apts. Close to Y, women: $62/mo. Utils. pd. Men: 4 man apt. $60/mo, 8 man apt $48/mo. 561 E. 400 N. Provo 374-2061.

MEN: Have your own bedroom in a 3 bdrm. apt. for $90/mo. + elec. Laundry facilities, cable TV, parking available. Call 375-8389 between 4-8 pm.

URGENT! Girls W/D, 2 refrig. frplc. large storage. $57.50/mo. 373-0541 ask for Doni.

MEN: 2 per room $45 & $55 last mo. rent ½ price. Adjoins campus. 896 N. 50 E. Call 375-2854.

CHARMING home for girls. Frplc. piano, W/D. $65/mo. utils. FREE. 145 E. 300 S., Provo. 377-3433 eves.

4 MAN APARTMENTS. 2 bdrm. 2 blocks from BYU. $50/mo. Call 377-4881.

4 GIRL APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom. 2 blocks from BYU. $75/mo. Call 377-4881.

COUPLES 1 bdrm. apt. $125 + elec. Close to campus, clean. 374-1755 eve. 500 N. 800 E.

MEN: two vacancies in condominium. $100 + utilities. 377-2570, work 225-3782. Cory.

Couples Spacious furn. 2 bdrm. apt. SE Orem $180 ./mo. . Max. 2 Children. 225-7158.

Vacancy: 2 girls Nice house across the street from Y. 126 E. 800 N. All utilities pd. 375-3850.

MEN
$55-$65, close to BYU
375-1525

$200 with utils. paid. 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Singles OK. 377-3355. Valley Rentals.

STUDENTS OK. Roomy 2 bdrm. $150. No lease, pets OK. 377-3355 Valley Rentals.

20—Houses for Rent

3 BDRM home in Provo. Partly furn.. Washer/dryer hkup., disposal, frig.& stove. Call 489-7784 after 6 pm. or 798-6917 day.

2 BDRM HOME for couples, Newly renovated, stove & frig. $225/mo. See at 470 N. 800 W. Provo 377-0919

2 BEDROOM brick house close to BYU. $240/mo. including utils. Call 377-8484.

PRIVATE 1 bdrm house. $140 Semi-furnished. No lease. 377-3355 Valley Rentals.

$185 with utils. paid. Roomy 2-plus bdrm. Kids OK. 377-3355 Valley Rentals.

21—Single's House Rentals

HOUSE for rent -girls. 895 E. 820 N. 1 block from campus. 375-4194.

Single Guys-Roomy house, off st. parkg., Washer, $56/mo. Call 373-7759.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

BEAUTIFUL home for sale. West Provo. No down payment. 756-7609 or 756-9441.

ASSUME V.A. LOAN
On this (handyman special). Near BYU, 4 Bdrms & 2 baths. Needs paint & yard work. Will not last long at $47,900. Call Duane Allred 465-9566 or Realty World Village Green 375-2682.

LOOK! House 5 blks from Y. 3 bdrm. Furn. ½ bsmt. garage. $41,500. $10,000 down. 489-9968.

25—Investments

SNI 707.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7988.

26—Lots & Acreage

MOUNTAIN LAND
Pines, Quakies, Water & views. DCW & Co.
224-1637

Diamond Source
"Your source for fine Diamonds"
* *Certified Appraisels*
* *Quality Guarantee*
* *Custom Designed engagement rings*
* *Jewelry Repair*
* *Goldsmiths*
* *Name Brand Wedding Rings*

373-3617
25 E. 200 N. Provo

26—Lots & Acreage

5 Acre Tracts 10 mi. west of Lehi. Low down easy terms. Alan 374-6312.

29—Business Oppor.

YOUNG couple needed to run small company in Orem with good growth prospects. Includes living suite. Successful applicant must be business oriented, have some capital and may have another job. Income on profit-sharing basis. Write J.B. Christensen, 1815 N. 1450 E., Provo.

36—Farm & Garden Produce

APPLES: Red and golden delicious-Jonathans. Dick Burr-1188 Columbia Lane.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES
347 W. 1200 S.
224-3074

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll and fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields

WHIRLPOOL washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

SEWING machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

LEE's DIAMONDS-Loose diamonds & rings. Mounting Free. 1/4 carat at $290, ½ at $550, ½ at $850, 1 c. $2,300, others. No one will beat our prices & quality. For appt. 375-5333.

3 DIAMONDS w/ certification papers. Must sell. Much below retail value. I will sell one or all. Each is an excellent stone. Call 377-4446 day; 375-7784,night. Ask for Brent.

Pfaff 1222. New condition, walking foot, stretch stitches, many nice patterns, free-arm, buttonhole. $595 or $18/mo. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing, 389 S. State. Orem, 225-8181.

Unwanted wedding present Eureka vacuum. Was $145, will sell $75. 225-8181. Ask for Georgia.

Kenmore Vacuum with power team. Perfect condition, good suction. $75/or $10/mo. 225-8181. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 369 S. State. Orem.

Electrolux Automatic pop-out control, Complete w/power nozzle. $79 or $10/mo. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing, 369 S. State, Orem. 225-8181.

Hoover vacuums, wholesale to Public (first time ever). Offer good till Oct. 10. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing, 369 S. State, Orem. 225-8181.

White sewing machine. 14 built-in stitches, stretch buttonhole. Regulerly $395, now $129, or $11/mo. A-1 Vacuum, 369 S. State, Orem 225-8181.

Viking sewing machine w/pattern cams A-D, buttonhole, stretch, free-arm. $275 or $14.20/mo. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing, 369 S. State, Orem 225-8181.

ENGAGED?
Save hundreds on beautiful diamonds at below wholesale prices. 1/4 carat. $275, ½ carat. $595. John's Diamonds 375-1404.

Getting Married? My DIAMOND is falling out. Appraised over $500, you save Jeweler's fees by buying my 25 pt. stone. $175 765-5300.

DIAMONDS save hundreds! Buy your diamonds wholesale. Free portrait sitting plus one 8x10 with purchase. Call 375-0714 T.A. Bush.

FANTASTIC new idea! Pictures that heat your home inexpensively, beautifully. More than 20% less than gas heat. One rm. or entire house. 375-7254. 2 sales people needed.

10 spd. bikes $39.95. Typewriters $29.95. Stereo 50% off. Van Wagenen's 445 W. Ctr.

EBENEZERS
Super soups & sandwiches
742 E. 820 N. Provo.

TRS-80 Microcomputer 18K Software and dust covers included. 377-1591.

One American Airlines 50% off ticket. Good through Dec 15. 377-9336 after 3:30.

39—Misc. for Rent

RENT a color or B&W TV, microwave ovens, and dishwashers. New sets. Free installation and service.
ALEXANDER BROS.
377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

TYPEWRITER $6/DAY
Correcting Selectric II. Free delivery. 785-3032.

RENT A TV
Starting at $10 a month. B&W, new Quasar color portables in stock. Stereos. Call Stokes Brothers. 375-2000.

Rent a Microwave
For only $20 monthly, new, top quality. 377-9227 Valley Specialties

40—Furniture

Custom made pillow chairs from $100 up. Call Gary 226-1317.

41-Cameras-Photo Equip.

VIVITAR SLR Camera Body. Screw Mount. Great second camera, $90. 377-0809.

MAMIYA M645 Medium Format Cameras; 80 mm & 210 mm lenses. 120 & 220 film holders, $550. 375-2743.

42—Musical Instr.

GUITARS, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

USED PIANOS, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

GUITARS for your back to school activities.See our large selection & LOW prices. Harger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

GUITARS
Name brandswholesale prices. Call Jerry. 225-0659.

Special: Pre-Grand opening SALE. We're moving out ALLour old guitars to get ready for our new lines. Come and save to 40%.
DAN'S MUSIC DOOR
53 N. University Ave.

43—Elec. Appliances.

WHIRLPOOL Appliances, special low prices, check & save. Wakefields.

TAPE recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. Wakefields.

KENMORE Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. $75 & up. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

WASHERS & DRYERS $75 and up. REFRIGERATORS $100 and up. Exc. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

Mill 'n Mix Wheat Mills. Powerful motor w/10 loaf mixer. 5 yrs. kitchen exp. It's the best. Other brands available. 224-1837.

Sears Kenmore range, $150 or offer, good condition. 375-1806.

44—TV and Stereo

STEREO, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. Wakefields.

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at special prices. Check & save. Wakefields.

Legend Speakers, 12-inch 3 way 150 watts, $325/pr. 377-2570, Cory.

BEFORE buying your next stereo system contact STATE OF THE ART STEREO EQUIPMENT. We specialize in giving you the best audio equip. for your money. We carry the best equip in the Utah area. For appt. call 375-4659 or write for free catalog, P.O. Box 793, Orem Ut.

Free Cable TV and Home Box Office instalation-Call Jim at 224-5510.

46—Sporting Goods

NEW and used skies. widest selection in town. Heritage Sports,275 S. University Ave. Provo, 377-9977

FOR SALE: Rosignol Elites. 180's with Look GTS. $98 Call Kathy 374-5560 eves.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

New FOXI and SACHS Mopeds. High mileage, low prices. Call Mark, 377-5224, 3-7 pm.

WINTERIZE YOUR BICYCLE
With a bike cover for only $4.95 from: Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6688

NEW XR500 HONDA motorcycle, take over payments $72/mo., New Sewinn 3-spd., extras $90. 375-1608.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
Parts for all foreign cars. 235 W. 300 S. 377-9991.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042 Orem.

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Bring in or we Tow
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

WHY pay rent? $4,500 will buy! 10x45 Mobile Home in exc. cond. Call 754-3844 or 754-3672.

54—Travel-Trans.

HALF-FARE Airline discount coupons good for flights on United, American. $45-50. Call SLC Airline Coupon Exchange 1-355-9285.

58—Used Cars

'74 DATSUN 4-speed pick-up. New tires, nice car. $2000. or best offer. 377-6695.

REPO 1972 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac, good condition, average miles, need $1850 or best offer. 374-8000

1976 PLYMOUTH Duster. Automatic, 6 cyc. Make offer. 798-8682 ask for John.

'79 DATSUN 210, 5-sp., 4,000 miles, 35 mpg. 226-6206 Nites, 225-0839 Days.

'67 FORD Super Van, 6 cyl. 16 mpg, mags, fixed-up. Asking $999. Paul 375-8222.

'66 CUTLASS. Runs well. New parts. $250 or best offer. 375-8321.

58—Used Cars

SILVER trans-Am, ex... tion w/new paint, A... transmission, 8 trac... 37,000 mi., asking $... best offer. 373-6650... 7509.

'78 GMC "Jimmy" 4... Sierra, ful. equip. n... cas. ster. 377-8944.

'77 Br. Camaro. N... AM/M, Air, All pow... mi. $4400 or best. Gr... 374-8339, 375-3227.

'76 Ply. Volare Premie... Book $3600, sell $3... 377-2002.

'75 Chevy Monza,... Hatchback 57,000... great $1950. 375-540...

'74 Chevy stepside pick... good, body rough 56... $1,250 226-2870.

'73 PLYMOUTH Fury... cond., brown... top,$800. 225-2821.

'72 VW Squareback, ru... clean body, asking... 489-9178.

'78 Chevy Monza, low... power brks & steerin... 375-8196.

CAR COLLECTORS! Carmen Ghia, grea... $1200 or best. 374-0...

'74 Gremlin. Ten. Run... No accident. Excelle... Call John 377-9390 e... pm.

'77 MGB conv. Low... AM/FM cses. A/C... cond. 377-7372. Don...

'77 Camaro, showroom... tion, $1,200. Call L... 377-0489.

'75 Fiat X19
Great mileage, good c... tras, Must sell $3,000... offer. 377-2898.

For Sale '77 Plymout... Sport. Air, extras,... control, $2,500. 224-...

'65 VW square back. ... Body fair, eng. exc. M... fer. Call 375-0659.

'78 HONDA Civic... Hatchback. A... Cassette deck. Must s... 500 or best offer. C... 3054.

'77 CROWN-COUPE C... Low mileage. Excel... Call Jeff 373-0583.

'75 FIAT X-1/9. Excelle... dition. Fun & econ... $2,600 374-0578.

MUST SELL! '73 HOR... Good cond, only $... 375-2198

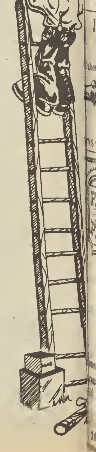
'74 Vega, $41,000 mile... well. 2-door hatchbac... 373-5137.

'77 CHEVETTE sandpipe... tires, excel. cond. 2... $3,100 or offer. A... Chevy pickup. $1,000... x-2662 or 756-3981.

'72 BUICK Skylark. cond. $500. Call BYU or 375-5094 Kevin.

Bigler's Auto Cent...
Specializing in Electronic
- Tune-up
- Carburetor Overhaul
- Ignition
- Emission Control
- Air-conditioni...

1565 N. 200 ...
Provo
374-8708



Service Directory

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Dressmaking & Design

SEWING DONE—Wedding dresses a specialty. Pattern design for all styles. Call 377-1221.

Clothes made. Alterations. Vary reas., precise work. Call Nancy 374-0664.

Entertainment

NADISCO PROD.
9th year. 374-2350.

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

DOCTOR'S DISCO
Entertain with superb audio system, light show and radio personality, Dr. Carl Watkins of KEYY. Call 373-2174 or 377-0000.

ROCKY MT. ROLL UTAH'S LARGEST
MOBILE-DISCO & LIGHT SHOW
PHONE 375-9166
24 HRS. A DAY

Entertainment

DISCO FANTASY
No. 1 $75.00 225-4423.

Floral

Silk flowers-weddings, dances. Invitations. Professional. Debbie 375-7676.

Jewelry & Repair

WATCH REPAIR. FREE estimates. Open daily 5 PM.-8 PM. 377-2842 50 W. 3300 N. Mitch's.

EXPERT WATCH Repair Dept. Bullock & Losee Jewelers 373-1379

Language

LEARN a foreign language for $99. STEWART TRANSLATIONS 377-3485.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL $28 for students Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah
374-2424.

Storage

STORAGE UNITS for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

Typing

PRECISE TYPING 11 yrs. exp., IBM, carbon ribbon, near campus. Rosemary, 377-2211.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. The Home Office.
377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Marlene at 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Myrna Varge at 225-8184 after 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
All types of papers
374-5385.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Good rates. The Home Office.
377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

FREE TYPING if you are not satisfied. Selectric II, $.75/pg. Robbie 224-4337.

EXCELLENT EXPERIENCED TYPING.
Selectric II. 75¢/pg.
Call Carin 225-3294

Typing cont.

QUALITY TYPING. Overnight, handwriting okay. IBM carbon ribbon. Sharon, 375-6629.

TYPING. Dual-pitch selectric. All varieties. Close to campus. Karen. 374-8348.

Typing $.75 per page
IBM Carbon ribbon
Barbara Carlson 225-8110

On Campus typing, IBM carbon ribbon, dual pitch. Call Lyle ext 2800 or after 5-754-3809.

PROFESSIONAL results. Experience with dissertations. $.90/pg. Miriam 225-7184.

GRADUATE School approved typist. IBM. Campus pick-up. Call Linda 225-2342.

Wedding Invitations

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION
LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Winward Stationers 785-3032;

Weddings

Professional Music for that special night. Call Paul Reynolds 374-6062.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Join the Fun Set!
UniVersity Villa
Large Year-Round Pool
- Fall Dances
- Laundry
- View Finder on each door
- Rec Room
- Air-Conditioning
- Sauna
- Weight Room
- Free Cable T.V
- Storage space

1 1/2 Blocks to Campus
Office Hours: 9:30-6:00 Weekdays
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Fall $85 & $90
373-9806
865 N 160 W

At-a-Glance

...isure time to be discussed

...T. Thorstenson, professor of recreation ...ement, will be the speaker at today's "Lets ...ecture at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBLL.

...stenson's lecture, entitled "At Your Leisure," ...scuss the difficulties faced by society with ...ime to spend in non-work roles.

...udent selected UBEA leader

...y Wilde, a BYU senior, has been chosen as ...dent representative to the Utah Business ...ion Association (UBEA) Executive Council.

...Wilde was named to the position at the ...recent convention in Salt Lake City. Each student from one of the state's colleges or un...s is selected to offer student insights to the ...ation.

...BEA is an organization for business teachers ...out the state. It is designed to help teachers ...more effective and to provide information on ...ments in business and on the current needs of ...s.

...Wilde, who is from Kamas, is majoring in dis...e education. She graduated in 1978 from ...College, where she was also student body ...y, with an associate degree. She is currently a ...h assistant in the Business Education-...strative Management Department at BYU ...ns to graduate next August.

...agazine internships available

...ge juniors working toward careers in magazine ...ism are invited to apply for the 14th annual ...ine Internship Program sponsored by the ...an Society of Magazine Editors, with a grant ...e Magazine Publishers Association.

...ns will spend the summer of 1980 — June 11 to ...2 — on individual assignment to the editorial ...of participating consumer and business ...ations in New York and elsewhere. Forty-seven ...ts from across the country were selected to ...pate in the 1979 program.

...ns are selected on the basis of the following ...academic courses in journalism, participa...campus journalism, previous summer in...ps at magazines or newspapers and published ...in magazines or newspapers.

...further information or applications forms, stu...should write to Mr. Robert E. Kenyon, Jr., ...r, Magazine Internship Program, ASME, 575 ...ton Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022. The applica...adline is Dec. 15.

...posium to host speech expert

...of the leading U.S. authorities in the area of ...language learning theory will speak today at ...m. in 321 ELWC.

...hen Krashen, professor of linguistics at the ...rsity of California, will be the second speaker ...mester in the Second Language Learning Sym...a.

...shen has gained wide recognition as a result of ...onitor model," a theory which makes a sharp ...tion between second language learning and ...language acquisition. His ideas are useful as a ...tical point of view and as a practical applica...n the classroom.

...symposium is open to all interested persons. ...the formal presentation, time will be set aside ...estions and discussion.

Language tests to be given Nov. 3

Languages tests for credit and general education category III evaluations for languages not taught on campus will be administered Nov. 3 at 9 a.m. in 246 of building B-34, south of the ELWC.

Students may be granted up to 16 hours of foreign language credit for the test. Native speakers of the languages are not eligible for the tests.

Tests are available through the Language and Intercultural Research Center for the following languages: Afrikaans, Aymara, Cakchiquel, Fersi, Indonesian, Samoan, Serbo-Croatian, Tahitian and Tongan. Persons desiring to take a test must register with the secretary in room 240, B-34, before 5 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Tests for languages taught on campus are available through the department teaching the language. Seventeen foreign languages are taught on campus. Most tests will be given during the week of Nov. 5-9 and students need to register with the corresponding department secretary two weeks prior to the test date.

Morristown, N.J., reunion planned

There will be a Morristown, N.J., Stake student reunion on Friday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Polynesian room ELWC.

All former and present members and spouses are invited. A donation of $1 is asked.

Haunted Castle to open Friday

A torture chamber, Frankenstein's laboratory, vampires and werewolves all await the wary visitor to the Haunted Castle at the east end of Center Street.

The fund raising project is put on by about 120 patients and 30 staff members of the Utah State Hospital.

The castle features traditional haunts such as the Rue Morgue, Sadist Swamp, Torture Chamber and others all acted out by the hospital's patients.

"The patients do most of the planning, building and acting," said Janina Chilton, public relations officer for the hospital. "It is good therapy for them to do role playing in a socially acceptable manner."

Chilton said the Haunted Castle has increased in size for the past 10 years and sponsors hope to continue their success this year.

"It all started with a small spook alley for the patients and evolved into one of the biggest in the area," Chilton said. "Last year we had about 2,000 people come through on Halloween Night, with BYU students making up our biggest group of supporters."

The Haunted Castle opens its doors Friday and continues through Halloween night. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children under six.

Proceeds will go to buy recreation equipment for the patients.

Universe photo by Cheryl Gillem

President Dellin H. Oeks delivers e pep talk to Telefund workers Tuesdey. Oeks, who came to the Alumni House end spoke to workers before they began celling for Telefund, even mede a few calls himself.

Pres. Oaks' talk Tuesday 'boosts' Telefund workers

Telefund workers got an extra boost Tuesday night when BYU President Dallin Oaks dropped by the Alumni House and delivered a pep talk.

Oaks came to the Alumni House and spoke to workers before they began calling for Telefund — a fund-raising drive to raise money for BYU.

The president also made some calls for Telefund himself although he previously told Student Development officers, "I think I ought not to call people.

"That would be putting too much heat on someone, to pick up the phone and say, 'Hi, I'm Dallin Oaks, and I'm calling to get 10 bucks for Telefund.' "

Speaking to the Telefund workers, Oaks said, "Let me tell you, there isn't any harm in asking." Few people are insulted when you ask them for more than they can give, the BYU president said.

Oaks related his experience in asking for two million dollars from Monte L. Bean, saying, "At the time I asked him, his business wasn't doing well enough for him to give the university $2 million.

"He turned pale when I asked him. But he told me that he would call me back when he was able to make a donation," Oaks said. A year and a half later Oaks said Monte Bean called him, and as a result, BYU now has the Monte L. Bean Museum.

Oaks congratulated the Telefund workers for the work done so far, noting that they were already far ahead of last year's record. "Last year Telefund was able to bring in about $29,000, and this year we're not finished and we've already got over $38,000," said Reed Markham, Student Development president.

Let it be known to all nations, kindreds, and tongues: the *Honorable Reverend Willard Arthur Harvey* accepts the gracious offer of *Laura Lynn Rands* to attend the 1979 Preference Dance with her.

(Full name used for lethal legal purposes OMEGA SIGMA SIGMA)

ASBYU Athletics Presents Our

DEFENSE CHALK TALK

with Coach Fred Whittingham Defensive Coordinator

Come and —

- Ask questions
- Win a leather football
- Win football caps
- Or, win prime seating football tickets

12 Noon-TODAY

Memorial Lounge
part 2 of a 3 part series

Club Notes

ACM
A.C.M. members, there will be a meeting today to organize High School Day at 7:30 p.m. in 198 TMCB.

Alpine Club
We've got great activities planned for this weekend. Today at 3 p.m. is rock climbing in Rock Canyon and tonight at 9 there will be a presentation in the ESC planetarium. Friday afternoon two groups, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 5 p.m., will be leaving from the ELWC canopy for survival overnight. Everyone is welcome.

Anthropology-Archaeology Club
Join us for another rousing discussion meeting Wednesday. Last time we had an excellent discussion on evolution. The topic next week will be an objective look at "America B.C." by Barry Fell. Meetings are at 5 p.m. in 118 HGB

Associated Students of Social Work
Welcome to all interested students in Social Work. The Associated Students of Social Work will meet for the first time this school year at 7 p.m. today in 109 ELWC. Elections of officers for 1979-1980 will take place. Dale F. Pearson, department of sociology and social work at BYU, will speak on "Humor and Laughter in Clinical Practice." Refreshments will be served

Ballroom Dance Company
All team members wishing to have their picture in the Banyan meet in 134 RB tonight at 7. Team shirts are required to be worn

Baptist Student Union
Everyone is invited to come to the BSU Halloween party. It starts Friday at 7 p.m. at Darryl's place, 1200 Sandhill Rd., apartment #310. If you need a ride call 226-0387. Don't forget to wear a costume. See you on Friday.

Dixie Alumni
Are you from Dixie? Come to our Dixie party Saturday at 6 p.m. It will be at Park Plaza Recreation room, 910 N. 900 East. Bring potluck and your talent.

Blue Key
Tuesday's meeting will be at 6:30 a.m. in the Cougareat. The College Bowl starts on Tuesday and officials are still needed. Call Paul 375-6395 (early). Blue Key Thought: "False modesty is the worst form of showing-off."

CDU
Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in 214 JRCB. The upcoming Halloween party will be discussed. If unable to attend, call Doug Driggs at 377-7795 or for information on the party.

College Republicans
College republicans, be sure to come to our Halloween party Saturday night at Bridal Veil Falls. Members and dates only.

Fencing Club
All persons who know how to fence or who are interested in learning how, come to the Fencing Club tonight at 7:30 in 147 SFH.

IAFP at BYU
The latest news on the curriculum changes in the Financial and Estate Planning major (College of Business) will be announced at our Continuing Lecture Series today at 10 a.m. in 184 JKB. Bob Fulton, from I.D.S., will also discuss "Tax Shelters for Retirement Planning." Everyone is welcome.

Judo Club
All people interested in Judo, please come to the club workouts Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 in the wrestling room.

Mexican American Club
Many thanks to Al and Le Roy for all the thought and time they put into Friday Night Live. The numbers of the raffle winners were 62 nad 66. On Friday, there will be a Halloween costume party at 200 N. 502 E. in Provo at 8 p.m. On Sunday, in 349 ELWC we will have a fireside at 9 p.m. Our next club meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC. Come meet some new people. Nos Vemos!

Mime CLub
We meet tonight at 5:30 in 386 ELWC. Come dressed to do movement. Also bring suggestions for a company name and logo. Don't be late, we have a lot to learn in a little time

National Association of Home Builders
The student chapter will be having a club party on Friday at 7:30. Meet at B-31. The highlight of the evening will be slides of the Guatemala and Las Vegas conventions. Food will be provided by the club. Today is Clyde Johnson's birthday, come to the office at 371 CB for cake.

Non-Mormon Association
Come to today's meeting to help promote non-Mormon awareness. It's at 10 a.m. in F-232 HFAC.

ODE
Law School Orientation meeting today at 3 p.m. in 234 MARB. Don Hansen from the Law School will speak.

Omicron Nu
Initiation for new members of Omicron Nu will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down lounge. The speaker will be Ida Smith, director of Women's Institute Research. Refreshments will be served. Old and new members are invited. Sunday dress is appropriate.

Quark: A Science and Fiction Club
There will be a meeting tonight from 7:30 to 9 in 250 ESC. Everyone is welcome. Bring titles of good science fiction books, tonight we are discussing a reading list

Polynesian Club
This week the club will be holding dance practices tonight at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 10 a.m. Both will be held in C-580 HFAC. Please come!

PRSSA
Vital! All PRSSA members going to St. Louis must pick up their airplane tickets at Murdock Travel no later than Friday; otherwise a higher fare will be charged

SW
Hobo party tonight. Meet at Cougareat at 5 p.m. dressed hobo style with can of food in hand.

Ski Club
Tonight at 7 p.m. in 248 MARB we will have a meeting. We have only one T-shirt design, so if you have one please bring it. After the meeting, for all those interested, we will be going to the Academy Square Haunted House. It costs $1.50, so come prepared. It's still not too late to join Ski Club.

VICA
VICA club meeting on Thursday at 10 a.m. in 290 SNLB. All those interested in VICA or wanting to know more about VICA please come.

Young Democrats
Come one! Come all! Are you interested in democratic principles in the United States? Then come and support the party dedicated to preserving that foundation. Today at noon on the fifth floor, ELWC

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In hopes that someone will see my picture and nominate me for next year's Homecoming Queen. Amy Webb

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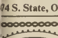

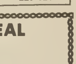

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Is the Woman's Place Really in the Home?

Women's Awareness Week

Tomorrow 2 p.m. Pardoe Theatre
Panel Discussion: A Woman's Reach; Beyond Herself

Panelists:
Roberta Anschutz — Pres. of National Council of Women
Elaine Cannon — General Young Women's President
Florence Jacobsen — Former General Young Women's President
Belle Spafford — Former General Relief Society President

A 30 minute reception will follow at 3 p.m. in the Polynesian Room 347 ELWC.

Shoplifting rampant in Provo area stores

Universe photo by Alyssa Monson

Shoplifting in Utah County stores is running rampant. Area merchants spend thousands of dollars annually trying to prevent this type of theft.

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Staff Writer

A teenage girl looked over the bathing suits at a local department store. She went into the store's dressing room, put it on underneath her clothes and headed for the front door. Before she reached it she was approached by a store detective.

"What did you do with the suit," the detective asked. "You need to come with me."

Shoplifting is the second biggest juvenile offense in Utah County. It is second only to possession of alcohol in the number of juvenile offenders, youth probation officer Norman Dinkins said.

The University Mall, alone, is pilfered for an estimated $1 million by shoplifters each year, according to mall security personnel. Nationwide losses from shoplifting are about $8 billion.

One in 10 shoppers is a shoplifter, Brad Mason, security supervisor at ZCMI says. It costs ZCMI about $20,000 a year to employ several floor walkers.

"We catch only about one of every ten shoplifters," Mason said. "Out of the last 10 cases most were juvenile girls."

The type of items most lifted depend on the person, Bill Park, security supervisor at Sears in Provo said. Major targets are generally small expensive items which can be easily converted into cash at pawn shops or through friends.

"Professional shoplifters go after car stereos and hardware goods," Park said, "but juveniles usually steal things they want, like records, tapes, candy and toys."

"Shoplifters usually grab things they can hide in their clothing," Park said. "Sometimes they walk out the door with large items such as televisions or sofas."

Professional shoplifters aren't caught as often as juveniles, Norval Bailey, manager of the J. C. Penney Store in Orem, says.

"Professional shoplifters steal items so they can take them back for refund money," Bailey said. "To combat this, we communicate descriptions by phones to other stores and to keep the employees informed of suspects."

Rick Smith, J.C. Penney's security supervisor, said he knows of two professional shoplifting rings operating in the area.

"We use two-way mirrors and floor surveillance to deter shoplifters," Smith said. "The mirrors help keep the professional shoplifters away."

Adult shoplifting is the most common offense handled by the lower courts in Utah County, Allen Young of the Adult Probation and Parole office in Provo, said.

Adult shoplifting in Utah is a class B misdemenor with a maximum fine of $299 and six months in jail.

"We get very few professional shoplifters into court because they aren't caught as often," Young said. "Women offenders outnumber the men, probably because they do more shopping."

"We always recommend restitution on all the cases referred to us. Our efforts are to rehabilitate and deter shoplifting," Dinkins concluded.

Notice!

Text books for the fall semester will be removed from the shelves Oct. 31 to make room for the Winter Semester books. We encourage you to purchase your textbooks at the Bookstore prior to Oct. 31.

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